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ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

WHO WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE?

CORTELYOU IS THE DARK HORSE

J. W. Lyons Gives Views On the Southern Negro Voter--Fortune in Favor of Gov. Hughes for Presidential Nominee.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Who will be the next republican nominee for the presidency

This is the question that is agitating the minds of the politicians and of the laity,a nd wherever two or three are gathered together on the continent, the discussion turns to this everlasting problem.

Will President Roosevelt stick to his pronuciamento given out on the night of the election of 1904, and decline a renomination? Or, will he finally yield to what may seem to be a spontaneous call for him, and allow the convention to name him, without protest on his part? Again, will he insist upon the nomination of Secretary Taft, if he decides that he will not, under any circumstances, permit his own name to be used? Then, should it be found impossible to make Taft the nominee, would he throw the strength of the administration to another candidate? In that event, would the "dark horses" be George Bruce Cortelyou, who surprised everybody by his phenomenal management of the campaign which gave Roosevelt the biggest popular majority received by any presidential aspirant since the rise of the republican party? If Roosevelt should eliminate himself and there should be a prolonged fight in the convention, who would benefit in the "break-up?"—Fairbanks, Cannon, Knox, Foraker, Hughes, La Follette or somebody yet unheard of?

* * *

These are the queries that are worrying the wise-acres, and the attempt to reach a solution is going far to enliven the dull "dog-day" season in and out of the national capital. At this writing, it is anybody's fight, and there is little likelihood of a crystallization of sentiment along positive lines before the meeting of Congress inDecember. Some politics will doubtless be played in the various camps, and no one will be allowed to go to sleep after the game starts in earnest. Not the least of the burning questions that must come up for settlement will be the part the South will play in the selection of a candidate. It is expected that the usual agitation for a reduction of representation will be sprung, on the score that with less than 200 northern votes in the convention, added to its own strength, the South, without ability to deliver a single electoral vote, will be powerful enough to dictate the nominee. The result will probably be the same that it has been in former years—the South will retain its representation, but the seats will go to those who are willing to support the candidate and platform that offer the best returns to the party as a whole. In the meantime, the friends of the administration and the antis, the lily-whites and the black-and-tans, the ins and the outs are looking to the main chance and overlooking no bets.

* * *

Former Register Judson W. Lyons, has been on a trip through several districts of Georgia, examining the situation with reference to the fight that the whites are making to disfranchise the Negro. In a brief interview, he admitted that the struggle would be a fierce one and that there would soon be a strong "line-up" of the contending forces, preparatory to a fight to a finish. He hazarded no guesses as to the outcome, but there was a determined ring in his voice which gave an impression that the Negro would not submit tamely to a forfeiture of his existing right to vote. A strenuous effort, it is said, will be made to have every Negro in the State qualify for the suffrage, and in order ot save the day, it will be necessary to get every one of the race's votes in the ballot-box and see to it that they are honestly counted. Unless some extraordinary clever missionary work is is done in this direction, the proud State of Georgia will fall in behind her sister commonwealths in the degredation of her black citizens and the autonomy of the Negro will be gone forever. As Georgia is the home of our most aggressive agitators for manhood rights for the race and a free ballot, a cnance is now offered them to show in a practical way that true charity begins at their own hearthstone. If they do not themselves qualify and strain every nerve to preserve their sacred heritage, they will lay themselves open to a charge of inconsistency, if not cowardice. If they are constructive statesmen, and not mere doctrinaires and dreamers, they will bestir themselves and set so warm a pace in this matter that even if they should lose, they will deserve the respect of their fellow men—men in all sections of the land.

* * *

Reverting once more to politics and the presidency, T. Thomas Fortune, the brainy editor of The New York Age, essays the role of a prophet, and comes out flat footed and unequivocally in favor of Charles Evans Hughes, of New York. The stroke is a bold one, and is distinctively "Fortunesque." Its very audacity has set the loyal doubters on edge, and for the moment, no one has anything to say on the subject. The sages are shaking their heads and wondering what is behind it all. They cannot understand why a man of Mr. Fortune's experience and recognized sagacity should so suddenly strike out for an unknown quantity like Governor Hughes, and so completely burn his bridges behind him, as he has done in this instance, unless he sees something in sight of a definite and positive character. They argue that it is not "like fortune" to jump into midstream without a life preserver concealed somewhere about his person. Be that as it may, here is what Mr. Fortune hands out to his readers at the head of the editorial columns of last week's Age:

"It is written in the stars that the next Republican National Convention will nominate Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, as the candidate of the Republican hosts to be President.

"It is written in the stars that Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, will arise in his seat in the Republican National Convention and place in nomination Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, as the candidate of the Republican hosts to be President.

"It is written in the stars that Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, will be elected by the sovereign people of the United States to be their President in succession to Theodore Roosevelt, of New York."

Now, there you have it! Is this daring slogan a bid or a "defi" to the Foraker masses? Will the friends of Senator Foraker content themselves with sending their champion back to the Senate, and enter upon this new and startling program? The attitude of the brilliant editor of the Age is dramatic in the extreme, and lovers of the spectacular are compelled to admire his success in creating thrilling stage pictures, even if they fail to rally to the rescut at the psychological moment, after the approved melodramatic fashion.

But who knows? Mr. Fortune has sometimes missed his guess, but he may be wiser in his day and generation than we of the "great outside" wot of. The plot thickens. The gayety of nations is not lacking in valuable and entertaining contributions. It is the "press gang's" next move!

* * *

Speaking of the New York Age, we are reminded that for several weeks—in fact, ever since the Age became the property of a stock company—it has been bruited abroad with much positiveness of statement that the paper had been bought outright by Dr. Booker T. Washington, as the official organ of the Tuskegee Institute and as the especial champion of industrial education and the policies in general of the head of that great school. It was further asserted with assurance that Mr. Fortune was no longer editor in his own right of the sheet that he founded in the long, long ago—that he was simply a paid writer and subject to others as to the kind of matter he must prepare for his patrons. The Washington Bee fathered the rumor, as did also the Washington Horizon, if our memory serves us aright. The close friends of Dr. Washington were in blissful ignorance of this alleged new move on the part of the man whose confidence they thought they enjoyed, and silently wondered why it was that the principal persons who possessed this great secret should be persons who have not been known as sympathizers with either the man or his work. They imagined they saw the virile and emphatic Fortune of other days in every line of the editorial page—but the "wise guys" thought differently. They knew what they were talking about; Fortune was in the office—in an advisory capacity, perhaps, but as the thinker of his own thoughts, he was no more. So they said. Commenting with some warmth on the matter contained in a recent issue of the Washington Bee, this is what Mr. Fortune has to say for himself on the subject:

"The Washington Bee says there is a rumor, but where and how it originated it does not specigy, that Mr. Fortune is no longer editor of the New York Age, but acts only in an advisory capacity. Now, this is not argument, although Mr. Chase may think it is. But, if he or any other person really thinks the rumor has any bottom in it, let him try to break into the Age reservation and he will get a jolt that will make him shiver from center to circumference of his hulk."

If anyone really thinks Mr. Fortune is off on a vacation, or has degenerated into a mollycoddle, here is a "come on" that sounds as if it means business. If Booker T. Washington has purchased a controlling interest in the paper, the person who first gets to Tuskegee, Ala., with the proof, will hear something very decidedly to his advantage.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington's suggestion that the Negroes throughout the country appropriately observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier on the 17th day of December next, is a timely one. We cannot do too much to keep green the memory of the valient souls who gave the best that was in them to help on the work of throttling that monster evil, slavery, and "The Poet of Freedom" stood in the front rank of the revered abolitionists of New England who contended for the manhood rights of the Negro bondmen. His voice and pen and his means were liberally given to this noble cause, and whenever an opportunity presents itself for us to meet and gratefully

(Continued on page four.)

CHICAGO WINS TIGHT GAMES

GRIFFIN'S PITCHING CREATES GEAT SENSATION

Chicago, July 27.—Special.—A large bunch of Chicago "fans" who went out under the impression that the Indianapolis boys had advanced no further along the base ball alphabet than their A B C'c, were treated to a great surprise upon Saturday. The Hoosier lads playeda ll the finer points of the game right up to the handle, and proved to all that they know it, all the way through the alphabet from A to Z. Mr. Talbott, who occupied the center of the diamond for the Hoosier boys, pitched a fine game and had the Lelands doing all kinds of funny stunts trying to solve his delivery and only for a dint of hard luck he would have held the heavy hitting aggregation to a more even score. The trouble started in the second inning, and after two men were out an easy grounder was hit to first baseman Board, with a man on second. It was an easy out, but instead of Board playing ball as he should, by tossing the ball to Merida, who had come up in time to receive the throw, he played for all the glory and failed to get his man, which resulted in a run—a stolen base, a hit and another run, making two. The A B C's played a smooth game up until the seventh, when they went up a little, allowing every man on the Lelands a bat in this round and making three errors, allowing two hits and three runs. The A B C's scored their lone tally in the fourth, when Merida opened with a hit to center, was sacrificed to second by Shawler and scored when Primm came up and made the longest hit of the day. The boys made a good showing considering the fact that they were facing a pitcher who has not only beaten numbers of minor league teams, but has an actual defeat of the Brooklyn National League to his credit, and was backed up today bly a half-dozen players who are the acknowledged head of their profession in their race.

The boys were game to the core and took their defeat like men, and Manager Butler, who seems to be a prince of good fellows, received much praise for the showing his team made and says he would be glad to tackle us again; which we hope he will.

This Is How It Happened.

For the first four innings it was a pitching duel between Foster and Griffin, with Foster having a slight lead, but "Griff" working fine, and the crowd had settled down for a long drawn out contest. The A B C'c had not annexed a hit up to this time until West, after two were out, hit a screacher, which Wright tryed for but failed; West immediately stole second and with Prim at bat, we thought there was something doing, but nay. The Lelands shoved one across the plate in the fourth and the crowd woke up; but in the fifth the A B C's ran up against the hardest kind of luck. Ball was passed to first and West missed Wright's grounder, making two men on bases; Winston forced Ball out at third with a grounder, leaving two men still on; Harris up. Primm somehow failed to get his hand on a pitched ball and it rolled to the grandstand, two men scoring before the return of the ball. Harris got a hit, stole second and third and scored on Paynes bunt past the pitcher, making a total of four runs. The A B C's were putting up a desperate uphill fight, but failed to reach the plate until the seventh, when they touched the "Reuben" up for three singles and scored. The crowd was frantic and the Lelands became somewhat irritated and in-

(Continued on page four.)

WILL PLAN TO AID NEWSBOYS

CITIZENS OF FALL CITY TO GIVE OUTING FOR NEGRO LADS

THE FISHERMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

The National Training School to be Located in Washington, D. C. Preparations are being Made for the K. of P. Encampement.

Louisville, (Ky.)—Special.—A few weeks ago, the white "newsies" were given an outing in White City and every assistance was given them by the reporters, editors and publicists, and nothing was left undone to make it a most enjoyable affair. We feel that an entertainment of some kind in the open air should be shown the colored newsboys, which are many in this city. It is hoped that some of the public-spirited citizens of the press or pulpit will come to the aid of the colored newsboys, and we dare say that The Freeman and its representative will be generous and give some support in charitable undertaking for the newsies.

* * *

There was recently organized the Falls City Fishing Club, with Ed Caldwell, president; W. L. Ricks, secretary, and Tom Cole, treasurer. The camp is located seven miles down the river on the Indiana side. Every arrangement possible has been made to carry all the members and visitors to the camp, using an electrical launch. An experienced man is in charge of the camp and the twenty-five members with their host of friends claim they would rather go down there daily than be on the eastern coast.

* * *

The numerous friends of the National Training School for Women, to be located at Washington, D. C., will soon have an opportunity to see the cuts of the building which will appear in the leading Negro Journals. The building is situated near a car line in the northwestern part of Washington, and is an eight-room structure, surrounded by six acres. Miss Nannie Burroughs has the business arrangements in splendid shape.

* * *

The good Dr. J. H. Frank, for many years pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, is dishing out some "mighty powerful" correspondence to the Danville Torchlight. Brother Frank advises that the brethren settle their differences in Kentucky with their hearts in harmony with Jesus. He is right. They ought to be able to get together, since Mayor Bingham has put the "lid" on.

* * *

One of the most generous gifts to the Y. M. C. A. was eight life-size pictures of the great and grand men of the race, including Lincoln, Harriet Beecher Stowe and the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox. The pictures were given and hung upon the walls by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. They adorn the front hall of the new Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Booker T. Washington, Fred Douglass and Paul Lawrence Dunbar the most prominent.

* * *

Only a few months remain before the proud citizens will turn their faces towards the thousands of K. of P.'s who are to camp here in the heart of Kentucky hospitality. We are glad to hail this magnificent gathering. The intellectual giants of the organization will be here—men and women of the highest and brightest type—men who compare favorably with the best of any race, will be here. The delegates will not only see our pretty women, ride behind our fast horses and smell the perfume of our good whiskey that has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch their lips, but hey will get down to business. It will be a week of opportunty. A day for leaders to do great hings. The press will be there to tell the news to the country. Louisville is the place to do things. You feel more at home than in any other spot in this country. The people are generous and hospitable. While there are some who bow to gun powder and women, there are others who stand up by the Golden Rule. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, Major R. R. Jackson, Knights of Pythias of this

(Continued on page eight.)

A COMMENDABLE MOVE.

The purpose of the Douglass Historical and Memorial Association to pay off the mortgage of the Douglass homestead is a very commendable move. The $5,000 against the property it is understood has been placed since the death of Douglass, at the time the estate was purchased from the legal heirs. The association will pay off the debt with the object of preserving the home as a memorial hall in honor of the distinguished services rendered by the former occupant to his race and country. The people generally have not been aroused to the importance of contributing to the association's purpose, simply because it is not thoroughly known. Popular subscription is sometimes a very poor way to get money together for such a purpose, but in this particular instance the amount could be quickly raised in that way. In fact, ought to be raised that way. There are hundreds of thousands that will gladly give their mite when the matter is properly set before them. We will go so far as to say that the people will be disappointed if they are not permitted to show their appreciation of the distinguished Douglass.

Some little sentiment is necessary to the world, perhaps as salt is to the sea, at least keeping it from getting sour. Some should attach here, even at the expense of worry and a long drawn out campaign for contributions. The large sums are all right, but should not be expected. The dimes, nickels or pennies will flow to the treasury like a stream if responsible managers, collectors or committees are named in every considerable community. The lesson taught is worth the expense; that of veneration, regard, love, respect, esteem of the lights of the race or nation, and the yet more specific thing of racial nearness, the need of which is very, very plain. We think that the peculiar occasion will appeal to all, everywhere, and that th ecommittee will have no trouble beyond the management by way of generalizing the work. Let the committee try it. We are satisfied that the results will be gratifying.

We insist that the people will willingly give generally give, and feelingly give for the preservation of those things tnat were associated with the great Douglass. Again we insist, that they will be disappointed if not permitted an opportunity to give.

GRAND COURT O. of C.

The Twelfth Annual Session of the Grand Court of Illinois O. of C. convened in Alton last week. Sixteen courts were represented and several visitors from St. Louis, Mo., were present. The annual address of fhe G. W. Counsellor, Mrs Irene L. Camp of Chicago, was very inspiring, and with which all were much pleased. Mrs. Camp, who has held the first place in the Grand court for three years, deserves great credit for her faithful servic s. The report of the G. R. of Deeds and G R. of Deposits showed the financial standing in good condition. The subject of the endowment was increased from $50 to $100 The meeting was very harmonious and session was a great success.

MRS. IRENE L. CAMP.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Nora Makle, G. W. C. of Chicago; Mrs. Fanny Colley, G. W. I., Danville; Mrs. Irene L. Camp, G. W. Intor., Chicago; Miss Mildred Randolph, G. Sr. Dr. Champaign; Mrs. Ida Turner, G. Jr. Dr., Paris; Mrs. Mary Henderson, G. W. E., Miss Pauline Owens, G. W C., Mounds; Mrs. Lizzie Errs, G. W. A. C., Cairo; Mrs. Grace Cunningham, G. W. H., Chicago; Mrs. Emma Harris, G W. P., Chicago; Mrs. Bell Eubanks, Grand Trustee, East St. Louis; Mrs. Irene L. Camp, Supreme Representative, Chicago.

At the close of the Grand court the members of the Grand court presented Mrs, Irene L. Camp, the retiring G. W. C, with a pair of sterling silver candle sticks in appreciation for services rendered them.

Another one of the strongest and most brilliant officers in the court is Mrs. A. M. Hubbard of Chicago, who is now serving her fourth year as G. R. of D. Too much credit cannot be given the good women of Alton, whose hard work and unstinted liberality made the meeting at Alton one of the delightful sessions of the order. The Grand court closed with singing "God be With You Until We Meet Again."

DICK JONES SHOT TO DEATH.

Was Husband of Black Patti—His Career as Manager.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Richard Jones, better known as "Dick" Jones, former husband of Madam Sissieretta Jones, the famous Black Patti, according to a dispatch from Portsmouth, Va., July 17, was shot by two men of his own race, of which details as yet remain unknown. When Jones discovered that he was wounded unto death, he requested that word be sent to Hon. Charles W. Anderson, "collector of the port" of New York City, a friend of former days, and from whom he had borrowed money while Mr. Anderson was on a recent visit south.

The personal and theatrical career of Mr. Jones fills a brief but interesting chapter in stage annals. He had been a concert manager of plunging thriftiness. Early in life he met and wooed a young girl in whose voice he could see the dim shadow of a great future, and married her. Then he at once set out to make his fortune by forming a jubilee company equal to the Fiske University singers, and with a superior voice to be the star card among the singers. When this country had become overrun and somewhat unnecessarily tired of jubilee singers, and Europe and Canada were well supplied, Dick Jones sought out the West Indies as a new field for his managerial energies, which terminated into a great financial success. His wife who had now become known abroad as Matilda Jones and whose fame had reached America in advance of her return, was the first demonstration of Dick Jones real worth as a manager. When the troupe returned to America his wife's breast was covered with medals of all descriptions, presented to her by different personages of a foreign element of admirers. His wife assuming the name of Black Patti, Dick Jones gave to the people of his own race, in particular, a first introduction in New York and other large cities. During this tour which was not decidedly successful financially, J. G. Bergen, husband and manager of Flora Batson, then immensely popular as the "queen of song," engaged Madam Jones for a joint tour which terminated in jealousy, in which the Jones' got the worst of the deal. It was the first great colored jubilee ever given at Madison Square Garden, New York, by S. Goodfriend, an unsuccessful speculator, that Jones really won the day for his wife. J. G. Bergen had been offered a big sum to have Flora Batson appear for the occasion, but Bergen refused the offer, and Jones clinched it, thereby gaining the day. The press was unanimous the next morning in declaring Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti) as the greatest living singer ever known of the colored race. She was at once engaged for a tour as soloist with Jules Levy's band. Then under the management of Major Pond, she sang in concert until the famous Pond law suit ended their alliance. Then Mrs. Astor had the madam sing at her private residence for $1000. This was followed by a tour in vaudeville, as a headliner, both in America and Europe, at which time it was said that the madam sang for the royalty. Mr. Jones was with his wife during all these tours. On her return from Europe, Messrs. Voelckel and Nolan, operatic managers, offered to star the madam in a combination of comedy and opera. This she accepted. Her husband was no longer her real manager, but continued to travel with her for two seasons with the company hence known as Black Patti's Troubadours. At this period in their life's history the madam and her managers were compelled to retire Jones permanently from travel with the company, as his drinking habits and methods of exaggeration and braggadoccio, when under the influence of liquor, were not essential to her greater success. The madam got a bill of divorce and it was said, very greatup to her credit, that she had fixed a sum for the maintenance of his support as a recompense of his past services of former days, for it was not a lack of love and devotion exactly that led to a final separation, but rather the overridden —— of objectionable sporting features that could not be cut off. Regardless of his faults it can well be said that Dick Jones was popular and much beloved by men in the various walks of sporting and theatrical life. He was worse to himself than he was to others and tidings of his untimely death with its regretful preceedings is but the end of all, to men who heed not warning.

Tolstoy is not dead as it was reported. The grand old man is only important in that he stands for "Utopian" dreams. As a writer of books he has been a success. These he does not care for; he seeks to advance the brotherhood of man on earth. He, high born, of title, property, renounces all in the advocacy of the simple life, the appointed ways of man, as he views it. The world does not see it his way, and the plaudits of the thousands do not comfort him. Is he too soon or too late?

LEADER OF CHICAGO SOCIETY FOR FIVE YEARS.

Colored Girl is Belle of Ballroom and Highly Honored at University.

(Special Correspondence.)

Chicago, Ill., July 27.—All society seems to be very much stirred up at the University of Chicago and elsewhere over the revelation of the identity of one of the school's most prominent women students. Received into a secret society, made a belle at the proms and dances, the girl has been found to be colored. It developed that she is the sister of "Mushmouth" Johnson, Chicago's gambling king and saloon keeper, and formerly a partner of the firm of Scott & Johnson. "Mushmouth" who keeps a saloon on the South State street levee, resides in an elaborately furnished house at 5830 Wabash avenue, with his sister, who is this belle of Chicago's largest school.

Miss Cecelia Johnson is the girl. She was a member up to a year ago of the society now known as Phi Delta Psi, and popular among the fraternity men, a scholarship student and attractive generally. She wore diamonds, paid her sorority bills promptly and spent money lavishly.

Then her class mates began to grow jealous of her popularity among the heads of the school and they began to plan a means to secure her downfall. They searched in vain to ascertain the sources of her money, then struggled internally and disbanded.

For five years Miss Johnson has been a student in the university, and during all this time she has been able to conceal her identity. Several of her sorority chums went through the Englewood High School with her and were not aware that she did not belong to a white family. She attended nearly all the social affairs at the university, a white student always accompanying her.

Feminine jealousy began to arise in the sorority because she made the biggest "hit" of the society at the dances. This grew into suspicion gradually and finally the girls got together to thrash out what began to seem to them to be a huge mystery. They never came to a point near solution. Some of the closer friends of the girl in the society "thought the matter was going too far." This immediately provoked dissension in the society. Nearly three-fourths of the girls insisted on demanding an explanation of Miss Johnson, but the other fourth stood by her and a deadlock ensued. The result was the disbanding of the society. Those who were angry at Miss Johnson, however, got together later and reorganized, leaving out Miss Johnson and the others.

They called their club the "Pi Delta Psi."

Miss Johnson received her bachelor degree a year ago, and it was thought she would leave school, thus offering an easy way to patch up the sorority troubles. She remained, however, and is now a graduate student, studying for a master's degree. Although up to a short time ago, nothing was known definitely about Miss Johnson she still retained many of her friendships.

Miss Johnson recently won a scholarship for excellent work in the history department and received an "honorable mention" for work in the senior colleges a year ago. She was one of the best players in the mandolin club. In 1906 she graduated from the Balatka Musical College with first honors in instrumental music.

RICH WOMAN LEAVES ALL TO NEGRO.

Strangest of Social Mysteries Is Uncovered in Will.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Through the discovery today that Mrs. Sarah Wain Hendrickson, head of one of the oldest and richest Philadelphia families, had fifteen months before her death given to John Wilson, a negro servant, the famous Wain homestead in Wain Ford, Monmouth County, New Jersey, with all its treasures, there was uncovered the strangest social mystery that has ever puzzled this city.

Family portraits, jewels, massive silver plate, antique furniture, family records and a thousand acres of the richest and most picturesque lands are now in complete possession of the black, who is now 62 years of age, but was only 20 when he entered her service. Mrs. Hendrickson was 91 at the time of her death.

House Has Another Occupant.

Wilson is in complete possession of the old mansion, built more than 200 years ago. He runs the farm on which it stands and collects rents from grist mills and dwellings which form part of the estate. In the house also, as a relic of the old regime, lives an elderly white woman of English birth, Mrs. Ellen Richardson, who was for fifteen years Mrs. Hendrickson's housekeeper. Mrs. Richardson, who is more than 60 years og age, now acts as housekeeper for the Negro in charge of the ancient establishment. The estate is worth at least $250,000.

It is given out that the estate was deeded the Negro because he claimed Mrs. Hendrickson owed him $10,000. One of the most curious things about the case is that John Meirs, a Camden lawyer, and the old woman's nephew, drew up the instrument turning the estate over to Wilson. Mr. Meirs was very loath to have Wilson obtain possession of the family heirlooms and the old mansion, but says he did it because his aunt told him if he refused that she would retain other counsel.

Mrs. Hendrickson and other relatives were indignant when they learned of the transaction and at first contemplated legal proceedings to have the deed set aside, but Morris Wain, 1730 Mt. Vernon street, who is a member of the bar, advised them to leave the Negro in undisputed possession of the property to vaoid a scandal. Richard Wain Meirs, a lawyer, who is a member of the family, and who lives at 1724 Walnut street, was of the same opinion.

Henry Wain and Richard Wain say that Wilson evercised undue influence over their aunt, and that she was not in entire possession of her mental faculties for a long time before her death. Wilson is as black as carbon paper and of sturdy build. He grew excited and incoherent when pressed

Denies Any Force.

"The deed was Aunt Sally's own wish, and I did not persuade or force her to do it," he said. "Some years ago Aunt Sallie made a will leaving all she had to Richard Wain Meirs She liked him more than any other nephews or nieces. Well, three or four years ago, he told her he didn't want the place. Guess he had heard about the mortgage and the debt against the property. Aunt Sallie read the letter one night when the three of us were sitting about the fire. She read it to us, and then she said: 'Well, I'll pay my own debts then," and she got up and threw the pieces in the fire. Not long after that she decided to sign over the place and all her belongings to me, and the papers was signed by her and me in this house in the presence of Mr. Quicksell. He told us it was right and perfectly legal."

Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad; bad as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief: the pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves was all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedies to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. HAHLER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

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West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1906.
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Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
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At The Editor's Desk.

Let us not forget that we are citizens of the foremost country of the world. It sounds like a Fourth of July ovation or a return to the spread eagleism of former days. But at that, it is a gospel that cannot be gainsaid. The foreigner is often impatient of this preachment, yet he secretly believes it, and as a consequence our "four" boundaries are beseiged with him. No name sounds quite so sweet to the struggling of other nations as America, the land of the free, the home of the brave.

Mound Bayou, Miss., the well known Negro city, will soon have in operation a plant for manufacturing cottonseed oil and other by-products of the business. The project is headed by Mr. Isaiah T. Montgomery, the founder of Mound Bayou, and by other leading men of that community. The undertaking has every reason to succeed, owing to the demands of the oil and by-products of the cottonseed.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling in the separate coach case is tentative—elastic, might be better. It aids and abets the State in what it may do, just so it declares to accord aqual conditions, facilities or such like. Does it at least mean the supremacy of the State—more power for the State? We are asking for information. Does it mean for the Negroes to get wise?

Double-deck streets is the latest. The congested streets of New York have called for some sort of relief. The genius of man as usual has come to the rescue, and in the near future, according to proposition, the metropolis will have a subterranean city,, situated between the system of subway lines and the surface, and to where the heretofore heavy traffic of the streets will be confined. It may be a continuous dream only, yet it appears feasible and is certainly in the interest of the tight little iesland whose only outlets are upwards and downwards,an d in consequence of which its streets are crowded to overflowing with all manner of freight.

Our peculiar civilization calls for civil conditions that are more or less irregular, and wheein the colored people are sufferers. The reason for the condition is plain enough. We are not many years removed from a great war, before which we had another condition, the basest in human experience, and the reminders of which linger, causing the delays and vexations of the present day. It means that there is to be a thorough understanding of the situation, the causes of it, and action in accordance—proceeding along the line of the least resistance, until every stronghold of opposition falls. Men that will not see it that way have no places in the forefront. They can only be obstructionists.

Not in the whole history of the race has there been such pronounced opposition to the party, if the government at Washington means the party. What does it all mean? Does it mean defeat for Roosevelt, Taft or Root, if they stick up their heads for the presidency. It looks that way, and due to the Negro soldiers' incident above anything else. Heretofore there have been grand stand plays, waiting to be "coerced" into line. But the sleeping Brutuses have been aroused, and without the prodding Cassius to sting them into activity, and we have the unparalled spectacle of the Negro Nation solidly opposing the political life of the present incumbent of high places. The approaching convention, or its result, will work no change, judging by the determined opposition, unless that result means the presentation of men that stand aloof from the present administration circles. It is the reading of the horoscope—plain and simple.

MEN OF POWER.

We are all interested in men of power. The strong man, the man who has the ability to help, defend, or save others, and uses it, is sure not only to attract ou admiation, but to secure for himself the place of leader. Other men become his followers. The world wants men of power, for it is in sore need. It groans under the burden of ills which it cannot throw off and cries for a strong delivery. This is undeniable, it cannot be successfully contadicted. We see an eternal fitness in this picture as applied to Dr. Booker T. Washington and Bishop Alexander Walters and the leagues these gentlemen represent as the respective leaders, viz.: the Business Men's and the Afro-American Council, both absolutely important and essential for the welfare of the race, and should receive the unqualified endorsement and suppott of the race. Our representative at the recent session of the Afro-American Council noticed that for the most part too much the disposition to scramble for office, to magnify one's self, to belittle and underestimate the work done by others, too frequent a mind to complain, to find fault and to "knock" othes who have won rightfully a place as leader among us, proven by the work done, the fruit borne or produced, for after all "hot air" amounts to nothing, it's the man that delivers the goods" that interests us and who excites the admiration of the world.

We hope the Afro-American Council will accomplish the work it has planned to do for the "civic uplift" of the race this year, and that it will outride each and every opposition and produce the proof positive of the fact that it lives for something more than hot air resolutions. Better let us get down to business.

BISHOP MAKING IN THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

In the Christian Recorder of recent date, a leading article starts off in this most sifinificant language:

"It has been observed that great men appear in constallations. The truth is, they appear when, in providence, great occasions call for them. Great men ae not only made by the times, but are endowed and moulded by the hand of God for the times. The following are great in service, endurance and distinguished moral excellences: Dr. H. T. Johnson, Dr. J. M. Conner, Dr. H. B. Parks. Dr. W. D. Chappelle, Dr. E. W. Lampton, Dr. L. H. Reynolds, Dr. Singleton."

The language is significant because of the approaching General Conference of the A. M. E. church, because several bishops are to be made at this conference, because Dr. Johnson is the editor of the Recorder,a nd lastly, because the editor is a candidate for the exalted position of bishops. It might be added by way of corollary, that the list of names is those of men who are considered as the probabilities for elevation at the forthcoming quadrennial; here is again significance, and which, doubtless, will receive more than passing attention.

The article is most significant and also interesting in that it gives a glowing account of Dr. Johnson's work and value, and of course, in view of his candidacy. The writer, while saying many excellent things of the scholarly Johnson, likens him as a writer to Herodotus and Homer, and also to others whee the contrast is not so marked, but he should have at least excused Homer in the comparison as a matter of exact truth, and perhaps Herodotus.

It has long geen maintained that Dr. Johnson could not resist the temptation of allowing articles in his favor to find way into the columns of the Recorder, the only charge against him. It is not serious, not defamatory o anything of such nature; it is a subject of journalistic propriety which weighs more or less with different individuals. Dr. Johnson is able, brilliant, to keeness, and scientifically scholarly, if one may so phrase it. He has waited long for the distinguished honor he feels that is due him. He is noted for his executive tendencies—coldly business, and perhaps such men are needed. He is not of the swet, tactful disposition of Grant, who must be the evangelical at all times, nor like Gaines, who is similar to Grant.

But it has been some years since the writer has seen and heard Dr. Johnson, who by this time may have sobered down to that serene and benignant disposition all love to see in the bishops. People love to see them a little mellow with age and in manner—patriarchal; it may not be best for the bishop, but it is here where the utmost respect is inspied. If Dr. Johnson has mellowed down to sweet serenity—not dotage—the age of love and grace, where the mere passing by is a benediction, it ought to be Bishop Johnson.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

During the days of slavery it was the instinctive inhumanity of the white man to prohibit slaves from receiving an education, but there then existed even in the darkest parts of the South a more human class of white people who taught slaves on the sly. This good class of white people still exist today in the South in far greater numbers. When slavery was ended conditions were not of such that colored children could be sent directly to public schools. It was the duty of the North to have then made provisions and it is the duty of Northern sentiment to favor a policy which reads: "White children of the South are no better than white children of the North, to go to mixed schools in a free country supported by tax payers." This precedent remains to be established in this enlightened age and the school system rectified. There no white men in the South at that time who were free enough from prejudice or who had a voice, a say, or proper insight, on the great problem of public education enough to formulate the standard American system of New York and New England. If they had, the South would have been far better off today and race differences many miles nearer to a more cordial basis. With all political and educational odds against him, nothing remained for the black man to do but aply to the North for suport in building normal anl industrial schools and even colleges, some ungraded, and without the fundamental advantages of a proper beginner's undercourse of schooling. In this respect the black man of the South had completely overstepped the barriers of total educational obstacles. It was slavery's war that makes Southern education inferior even today in its entirety. White men sent their sons to Eastern colleges and the mulatto sons of former master fathers, or white relatives, were sent North prepaid indirectly also. Now, the great problem is, will there be an educational contention in the future South or is the American total public school system to be regulated until it becomes a perfect, general, complete, national system of open doors to all children? This contention reaching the South, however, perplexing it may seem to a prejudiced white man or a poor, ignorant Negro, it is best that it should be—it is best for the South and for the Southern white man, if he only can see it, and for the nation, that all children be educated together.

This sentiment has not only been voiced by President Roosevelt, but by all the best thinking men of the nation, who have had cause to express it. In the gift of one million dollars by Miss Anna Jeanes, of Philadelphia, a white lady, to the support of Negro, but public education (a fact we can't get away from) in the South, naming Booker T. Washington and Holis Burke Frissell as trustees, etc., we have reached on educational problem of very great proportions. Whether this problem will be properly and perfectly solved by Mr. Washington and his co-workers or not is a question which carries with it rather a serious deal of practical doubt. It is the "American public school system" that will be affected by any miscarriage of this donation that may, either by caste evil or jealousy. In reviewing Mr. Washington's past record on public school matters, it is quite necesary that we take up the situation from the North working South to face the great problem we are after. It seems more than regretful during his early career in building up Tuskegee, that Mr. Washington had not acquired the simplest understanding of the American public school system nor what it means to prosperity, both North and South. The position he had taken regarding public school matters in the North was verbally green, not conceived by the fight of Stewart and Fortune nor surveyed by the conditions confronting the children of his race, North as well as South. We want to be square with Mr. Washington in this matter, but the whole truth and story must be told regardless of him. His was a Southern view from a Southern standpoint, with no knowledge or thought of knowledge here presented, up until the school trouble at East Orange, N. J., two years ago.

He overlooked the fact that in all branches of educational work and school problems, that the North leads and the South has to follow. It is in this very work that Mr. Washington will have to follow after the precepts of the New York test and the American public school system, in using the million dollar fund, and using itin a manner that will gradually and ultimately formulate a complete establishment of the public school system of America, which opens the doors of a public school to all children. The solution of the problem is that Mr. Washington shall effect a complete compromise with the school boards of the South, wherein that all children be schooled together in the hamltes, and that mixed teachers be installed, for the good of the mixed races of children, and the upbuilding of American civilization, that the boards of education be mixed in proportion equally of white and colored men and that two thirds of the money, if necessary, to build each school, be apportioned from the million dollar fund. As a hamlet issue this could be effective and is totally within Mr. Washington's power, in fact, it is the only last educational effort in his work that will cause his name to live as a shining emblem to his life's history. Now, this donation compells the conditions of the poor whites to be advanced as well, if they will accept the compromise for all children to be educated together, as they are in the North and the majority of populaces of the country. It will not be wise for Mr. Washington to spend one cent of the money until he has tested this proposition. The further building of "colored" schools in the South should be abolished and it is the duty of these trustees to advance the colored children on a purely American basis of "all children faring alike in public, primary, grammar and high schools." This money, if held back, can never waste. It will be the duty of Mr. Washington to change his mind and convert the South to the Northern system, which is right, rather than try to convert the North to the Southern system, which is wrong. There is no hesitancy in this review to point out the weak places of Booker T. Washington's position and policies on the public school question, since he is an industrial educator and has assumed a national interest in public school matters, which have been in some cases antagonistic to what the American system calls for, and inconsequence, to the welfare of his race, not so much of the present but so very much indeed of the future. Mr. Washington's national public school record shows that his aim had been to bring the children of his race in the North down to the level of the inferior school conditions of the South, and so give Southern graduates positions as teachers by the further establishment of colored schools in the North, where they have been almost completely abolished, and just for the sake of giving colored teachers employment, which their education would not qualify them to fill in the North.

This is not the only proof of Mr. Washington's doctrine. The hoary headed anniversary of President Eliot, of Harvard University, led Mr. Eliot to speak in favor of a separate college system for colored students, in view of an increasing ration.

Now Mr. Eliot, naturally, as a close friend of Mr. Washington, voiced one theory as a furtherance of Mr. Washington's policies. But Harvard University of the State of Massachusetts, to those who know the state's history, will never change its policy and God forbid that President Eliot shall ever go astray or that Mr. Washington may further strive to change any provision that has been established in favor of his people in the nation's greatest institution of learning, which gave us our latest great president—Theodore Rooselevt. It is not that Mr. Washington is more eminently fitted than any other man of the nation's greatest men to best direct the future course of Negro education. He is not. He is a man who has come up through various channels of indirect promotion. Greater and wiser colored men than Mr. Washington live in the South today, as well as the North, who could handle the problem of public school education, which now involves the million dollar fund, to a better advantage than if he be called upon.

If Mrfl. Washington has planned a national "colored" school policy it should be opposed by the well-known men of his race who do not believe in it and who sit like cowards under his wing and shiver. If this is the Washington policy it will meet with Northern disapproval and colored men of the South who do not believe in a general American mixed public school system are as blind as bats, prognostic as moles in the ground. From a public school standpoint, it is not to the best interests of the race that the million dollar fund had been given in a like manner. tI should have been given to Mr. Washington for the education of both races alike in the rural districts on conditions as have already been explained—on condition that the white boards of education split up and agree to a compromise.

This phase of the problem which Mr. Washington had probably not thought of in advance of payment, means what none of us will yet be able to fortell. The bad policy of beginning to establish all-colored schools, other than of public American system, will never do. What America herself must establish is all-together-schools and not schools for Japanese, foreigners or Negroes. The caste evil is already too great. It will be the duty of great men like Mr. Washington and President Eliot to contend for a consolidated system of public education. Nothing short of that will meet with partiotic approval.

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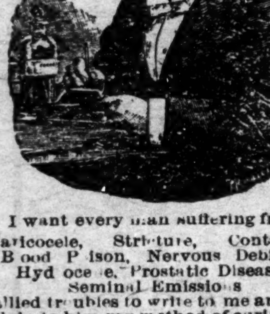

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST, 3, 1907.

To Whom it May Concern

BY THE PURCHASE of all my right title and interest in The Freeman the proprietorship is again in the hands of George L. Knox and Elwood C. Knox. I am no longer connected with the paper in any capacity.
G. W. CABLE.

Interstate Commerce Commission decision is at the bat.

Take away a Negro's job and you have got him.—The Rising Son. What's the matter with letting him keep it?

These mellow August days!
Accouchment period of the year;
Joy to God and praise,
For fields surpassing fear.

Perhaps the numerous praying and preaching bands seen on the streets are the forerunners of a great religious wave that will strike the city ere long.

The man who reported the thermometer as recently registering 179 degrees down in Texas was simply suffering with a case of hyperbolus de complicatus.

The country will some day outgrow the necessity for "Jim Crow" coaches, street cars and such like. Will the Interstate Commerce Commission then kindly rescind?

The Philadelphia Courant deplores the fact that there is a crabe on in that city for separate schools. Perhaps the years of mixed blessings were not what they were cracked up to be.

The meanest part of it all is that the masses of the race are not disturbed by civil irregularities and the evidence of great prejudice. It seems to be a case of "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

It appears hatt the race can't get right; just as soon as the Brownsville matter was settled something else broke loose. It now has that most delightful institution—Jim Crowism—as "warp and woof" of the government.

The Taft and Foraker forces in Ohio are having a merry old time of it. Foraker's late speeches have been full of wit, satire and no little feeling. He knows how to say things, and has enjoyed the reputation of getting things done.

Hot biscuits have been a great compromiser in numerous homes. It is said to be no longer in favor. The cold loaf that has been standing in the wings so long waiting for its cue is entering at the exit of the toothsome biscuit.

Our crack baseball team, the A. B. C.'s, went to Chicago last week to meet the Leland Giants of that city. It left its pelts right in Chicago and was only too glad to escape with its life. Six to one, not only once, but twice—it were a shame.

It is being said in Chicago that the Miss Johnson affair, now so generally talked of, was simply hatched up for the purpose of creating ill feeling between the white people and the colored people of that city, the object being to effect the school situation.

Crissfield, Md., has won distinction; it was not particular as to the manner of winning it. It in turn needs a wholesome lesson along the lines of civilization, teaching that the skin deep article will not answer in the time of civil trials and tribulations.

The meeting of the Negro Business Men's League in this city this week, the call for 100 colored women and girls for shops and factories and that business in the air feeling, all point to better industrial conditions for the colored people in the State and city.

The Elks and the Summer League baseball teams will soon cross bats. The organizations are fearful that outside players will be run in in order to make sure winners. The League people know considerable politics, and it is thought that what they don't know about the game will be made up by what they know about winning.

The latest on the taps of the Capital news is, that there is a strong probability of the Liberia Recorder and the Monrovia Spectator merging into one strong local newspaper. The above from the African Agricultural World, a publication of Monrovia. Liberia, Africa, is indicative of the march of civilization. "Merger" and the rest of it are fin-de-secle.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission could have found some way by which it could have had no jurisdiction, the race would have been much better off that it is today. As it is, it is up against a Federal proposition that does not look good, owing to that very fact. However, we are unwilling to concede that the commission has to do with the civil rights of indivudals.

The Independent does not think so well of the proposed election tests for the State of Georgia. It says they simply appear fair. It struck us that they were fair, on their face; it is about all that we have to guide us.

We say it again, "Lest we forget" that the 30,000 colored people of Indianapolis can have the various kinds of business concerns that any community of 30,000 people would need to make that community successful and prosperous.

The three Indianapolis colored girls that escaped from the Industrial Home, doubtless did not like some of the features of industrialism as carried out there. After a night full of terror they rounded up in places as domestics the following day; and really it looked a shame that they weren't given a show, just to see if they meant reform on their own "hook." The intelligence, cunning, ingenuity and intrepidity noted in their escape and flight proved conclusively that there were brains in among them, and which if properly directed, would have resulted in one, two, or all of them being useful, forceful members of society.

It is serious, indeed, that after these years there is not honesty of purpose expressed in the laws of any State or community. According to the Independent, of Atlanta, Ga., the leading Negroes have no confidence in the proposed election laws for that State. It is admitted that they are good appearing, big and wide enough to take in every man if he cares to get in. They are opposed by Negroes because they have no confidence in the makers, their intent or the laws; experience has taught the thing, and it appears that experience must undo the wrong. Mr. Hoke Smith appears honest and honorable enough. Perhaps in this day of new deals and square deals the Negroes will come up. Can they afford to run the risk? It all depends.

According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the hot buscuit is doomed—is passing as are all the hot breads; it asserts as an evidence of the fact that the small bakeries, at least, of that city are on the increase. It is insisted that hot breads have been growing unpopular, and that it is but a question of time when they will be tradition, merely. There are many of us who have felt that nothing could take the place of the hot biscuit, but the modern housewife, who has always abjected to making it, has gradually emancipated man from his fondness.

Indeed there are homes where the hot biscuit is a sort of reward for being good. The hot breads may go—but there will be mighty good things gone.

Then, too, the rich endow hospitals and other similar institutions for the benefit of the worthy thousands, fitting them up on scales of magnificence and convenience such as the State or community could not think of doing. By their so-called extravagance they keep the workman employed making objects that only appeal to those of the class. If the demand for the "superfluous" should fail, if the desire for the gauds and baubles of life should cease, civilization would slip a cog, and our industrial situation would become topsyturvy. So Providence is in the hting, we may well conclude, or else we would have a slipping of the cog at times. Increased demands with increased success is the unfailing law. Man cannot get away from it. The miser, the exception to the stream of life, sidesteps to hoard his gold, but the main procession keeps right along, giving the autonomy noted in the never failing day and night.

It is said that the famous Dr. Osler has pronounced against soup, insisting that it has no nourishing qualities. We very much suspect that the intelligence is a rank fake. It will not require a doctor's certificate to prove that there is virtue in soup. There are too many living witnesses to the efficiency of the soup bowl, and in that they are here to tell it . There is, of course, soup that is soup by reputation merely. As said of a species of butter—been to the war and all "warn" out. But there are other kinds in which antiquity is not a factor nor is it looted of the life-giving properties. These are not the soups of doubtful character that might pass under the ban of an Osler or any other individual of average judgment. As to the aforesaid genuine article, it has served its purpose, is yet serving its purpose; it is of unimpeachable character and all of the edicts of the world will not suffice to militate against it. We believe in standing up for those that stood up for you.

It is understood that the Brownsville incident is practically closed. The committee having the matter in charge will report when Congress convenes. The conditions, according to the information, are viewed as a compromise. President Roosevelt was not supported in all of his contentions, nor was Senator Foraker, but there are assurances that either is satisfied, which of course means that the soldiers will not fare poorly at the hands of the committee. Further information has it that "the committee will make no direct charge that the Negro soldiers, individually or collectively, shot up the town of Brownsville, but will let the people draw their own conclusions." The following is what purports to be the summary of the committee's work: "The committee will recommend the passage of a law by Congress which will authorize the discharged soldiers to reenlist 'without prejudice,' and their army status be fixed as it was before they were dishonorably discharged, provided each soldier shall make a statement that he did not participate in the shooting."

THE NEW PAUL DUNBAR.

Yes, we are expecting the new Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Up until this time he has not arrived, or if so his light is yet hid under a bushel. Dunbar will be very difficult to succeed. But few know the well-nigh infinite amount of work he did, the years of study he put in. This was love's labor to him, and it was not lost. Where will we find another so well equipped by nature, so endowed with the temperament, so refined by school and contact? The deft touches at once suggested when reading his sentimental lines bespeak all the foregoing qualities and conditions named of him and more. He was intensely humane, sow something worthy of note in the humblest creatures, those of the lowest rung in the scale of civilization. Thus he gave us those characterizations that charm us, and at times, making it doubtful as to the better thing to do—to laugh or weep at these quaint pictures of his beloved old Negroes and their simple ways.

Dunbar's ——— were not made in a minute as some may think; nor do they spring from a common mold. Years of patient endeavor is required, such as one in these "post haste" days seem unwilling to go through. The tendency of the age is not at all in favor of Dunbar's education is becoming more and more a matter of the end rather than the means—simply to have it, to be pointed out as having it, as having been where it was and so forth, while the temporary excitements of the world are pursued with feverish anxiety. When the new Dunbar arrives he will be recognized by the smell of midnight oil on his garments, the spiritual oak will entwine his temples. And, as it was said of Sherman when riding that famous twenty miles to take charge of his all but beaten troops, that the soldiers paused, "because the sight of the master compelled them to pause." By these tokens he will be known.

WHO LEADS?

Who is the avowed leader of the Negroes in the best accepted sense? The mind at once turns to Booker T. Washington. He comes very near being the ideal leader. But somehow he has managed to have become a favorite of every government for years, and in consequence of which he has not been free to speak when the government has been assailed for not having done its whole duty. Then, too, the source of his greater income necessarily compels a moderation that appears mild when great causes are to be advanced and wrongs to be redressed—this from a political standpoint. It would appear the business of the ultra-politician to stand for the interests of the race, yet his chapter in the affairs of the race does not read so well. Political position seems to carry with it a quietus. Men may express themselves so far, but no farther. The bishops of the churches are yet nearer ideal, but they are often too churchy, making a compound—churches and politics—that weakens at the contact. So it is left to the hundreds of more or less "inconsequential" newspapers to stand for the race in the best sense. They are doing that and with a fair degree of success. In view of their mission they should be the bright and shining lights, so considered by others, whereas in many instances they are execrated as miserable abortions, whose early expiration would be a matter of pleasure. If it were not for the overworked, underpaid newspaper people, conditions would be very much worse. The press must lead until those come that have the qualities and are so situated as to make a respectful, intelligent stand for right as declared through the lows of the land. Subscribe for the Negro journals; they are not so much at conserving the latest news, but mighty handy when it is necessary to stand up for the race. Get the habit.

THE CRISSFIELD, MD., AFFAIR.

In the history of mobs, nothing has equalled the ferocity of the crowd that strung up a Negro named Reed in Crissfield, Md., last week. According to the report Reed shot down a policefan who had arrested and had in charge one of his friends. The friends of the officer and the citizens generally were shocked at the murderous deed; they became enraged, and immediately began a vigorous hunt for Reed, who made a desperate attempt to escape. After finding him, no time was lost in beginning a most unmerciful onslaught by the infuriated crowd, that grew larger and uglier on the way to the scene of the murder. The fact that Reed was in the hands of the law cut no figure, vengeance was to be wreaked at once. Kicks and blows rained on the unfortunate Negro in the midst of which he gave up his life.

As mobs go, the end was about the usual; calling for no further comment than is generally tendered with such incidents, as unlawful and brutal as they are. The country is prepared to hear of mob violence, of the deeds of those that feel to be above the law. Even the Negroes, who in the most part are subject to these outrages, have grown somewhat indifferent owing to their frequency, and because there seems to be no remedy. But it has been left to those of the community of Crissfield, Md., to add a new chapter to the history of the loings of the mob. Not contented with the brutal death by kicks and blows, the lawless people got together the day following, marched to the marsh where they had buried the body of the Negro, dug it up, hung it and riddled it with bullets. This action was the very unusual. These unlawful gatherings generally cool down with time, especially when they feel to have done their "duty." This one grew "hotter," returned to their wallow and evidently liked it—they presented the most grewsome spectacle imaginable.

The striking down of an officer, of a citizen, a white citizen, or a black citizen, is a very serious affair; has always been considered so. Very few murderers have escaped the law, a fact that is not at all in favor of mob violence, nor is premium for vengeance due, simply because the murderer is a black man. The rule of fair play declares against such discrimination; and without doubt this rule is working uppermost in the minds of men, and will one of these days be in the lead.

There was no call for this Crissfield mob, the negro had been captured. It was the duty of the officers to have captured him; no particular addition to the offense on that account, since every lawbreaker attempts to escape the result of his misdoing. Reed was a murdered, and in the hands of officers—it was all. It was enough; but he was not different to the thousands that murder. These pass to their orderly trials, are convicted or released as the case may be, as a matter of business. We need not be horrified at the cold analysis of the situation, since crime is anticipated. Thousands of dollars are spent in erecting jail houses and prisons, long before the commission of the crime; they are built, and sad to think of it, for the babes yet in their mothers' wombs. Then who will feel that society is so grossly outraged that society must act in the capacity of court? Thousands of dollars are spent yearly in sustaining the officers of the law, judges of the courts and other legal attaches to the vehicle of justice. Is it spent in vain? It certainly looks that way. Reed was one of those for whom jails and prisons were built, or perhaps the gallows. He was denied these on the well known principle that some things are too good for some people.

Not one word can be said in behalf of Reed as to his conduct; he took a life, and if according to the low of his State his own was forfeited, it should have been so. Death was not too bad for him; he shot down his man; it was a cruel murder; but he did not maltreat his man. The citizens of Crissfield are not angels because they acted above board, without mask and the rest of it. They are also murderers, whether they grace the gallows or not. We insist again that the laws in such matters will resume their sway. The right of might is losing its hold as a popular rule. It must be, if civil peace is expected in our country, that, no man is a peculiar criminal, and merits no peculiar punishment.

STATE BUSINESS LEAGUE

HOLDS TWO DAYS' SESSION AT HOOSIER CAPITAL

The industrial congress, called by the Negro Business League, opened Tuesday morning at Jones Tabernacle, North and Blackford streets. The meeting, which was attended by colored business representatives from all over the State, has for its object the organization of a State Business League. The church was decorated with American flags and palms. A large flag in the rear of the speakers' desk formed a background for life-size portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

The meeting was called to order by George P. Stewart, president of the local Business League, who was made temporary chairman. Dr. O. S. Langston was made temporary secretary.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed, with Willis A. Kersey chairman; also a committee of three on address, with Gurley Brewer chairman.

Booker T. Washington Writes.

Letters were read from Booker T. Washington, president of the National league, and several others regretting their inability to attend the meeting. Dr. S. A. Furniss spoke on the benefits to colored people growing out of such organizations. He referred to the growing interest being taken throughout the country in the National Business League, which held its first meeting at Boston six years ago with an attendance of twenty-two delegates. At the last meeting held at Atlanta last August, there were over 400 delegates. As to the business growth he pointed to the thirty-one banks owned and operated by colored men throughout the country as against only three owned by Negroes twelve years ago.

Among the visitors introduced at the morning's session was John H. Weaver, who is one of the two colored postmasters in Indiana, and who is also a large land owner, and for whom the town of Weaver, Grant county, is named.

At the evening session, the address of welcome was delivered by James H. Lott.

"The men and women of to-day," he said, "are measured by their ability to develop something along material and must catch on."

Other prominent colored men made speeches. The Rev. J. W. Wood, pastor of the Jones Tabernacle, made some emphatic statements.

He declared that the Negro must make money before he can command the respect of the whites and before he can accomplish anything in this country. Mr. Wood said also that the viciousness of the younger Negroes is one of the things that is keeping the race back.

"Eighty per cent. of all the Negroes in Indianapolis," he declared, "drink beer and whisky, and go to the theaters and dances, and do everything else they ought not to do."

Nonpartisan Meteing.

Other prominent colored men who spoke were Fred Carter of Westfield, John H. Weaver, for twenty years postmaster at Weaver, Ind.; Jenkins, a contractor of Indianapolis; James T. V. Hill, an Indianapolis lawyer, and George L. Knox.

"There is no political significance about this organization," said W. A. Kersey. "We simply want the colored business men of Indiana to get together and do something. We want them to get busy. We want to form an organization that will bring colored business men closer together—that will cause them to work together and work for each other's interests."

Sessions were held Wednesday and Wednesday evening. A reception and trolley ride were given the visitors.

THE FREEMAN IN WASHINGTON.

Special arrangements have been made through our energetic staff correspondent, Mr. R. W. Thompson to have The Freeman on sale at various points in Washington, and much interesting news of the nation's capital will be carried in our columns, not only for the benefit of the people who live in Washington, but for the information of the country at large, to whom the capital appears as the greatest news center on earth, for there national sentiment is generated and there reside the people who legislate and "do things" of national import. Mr. Thompson will continue to contribute "Thompson's Weekly Review," "Short Flights," and handle many other special features for The Freeman in his own inimitable style, which has made him the premier correspondent and general writer of the race. For the present. The Freeman can be obtained in Washington at the Fountain Pharmacy, corner 12th and U streets and at Leatherwood's News Agency, 1516 14th street, N. W. Buy a copy each week and be wise.

CHICAGO WINS TIGHL GAMES

(Continued from first page.)

sisted on making a few kicks to the umpire which the crowd didn't like. In the meantime they shoved a couple more runs across the plate, making six in all when the game ended. Will tell you about the Brooklyn Giants and Lelands Giants, Sunday, August 11.

Something like 3,000 people journeyed to Auburn Park to witness the second game of the eries between the A B C'shrdlhrdlushrdlshrdlujps..ncs-: Lelands and A B C's. Those who thought that the large crowd and the fact that Mr. Motts had chartered a special car to carry out his Pekin crowd, would put the Hoosier lads up into the air, were treated to a nice little morsel of disappointment, because the A B C's showed the large crowd that they were right at home and had the goods with them, all wool and a yard wide. The most loyal rooters for the Lelands couldn't help but admire the little boy wonder, Griffin, who twirled for the visitors; and the nerve and coolness he displayed in critical places, made the oldest fans sit up and take note. He was as cool as an iceberg all through the game and all the crowd to man say it was the finest exhibition of pitching shown here this season and they were right, as the mistakes of judgment on the part of the players behind the boy wonder were enough to dishearten a veteran, but right among them is where Griffin showed his gameness and stuck to his task and by so doing won the admiration of the large crowd.

While the boys were defeated, they were not disgraced, because teams playing in territory from New York to El Paso, Texas, have fallen before the mighty pitching of the famous "Rube" Foster, and the A B C'c did what no other team has done so far this season. They stood right up to the plate and took to Foster's pitching just as though he was serving up the balls on a silver platter, and some of the drives of West, Merida, and others, were hit so hard that they made the grass smoke along the route. The batting of Primm was a feature in both contests, his hitting and base running being responsible for both of the visitors runs, and the playing of others came in for much favorable comment.

Lelands.	R	H	H	A	E
Winston, lf	1	0	3	0	0
Harris, 2b	1	1	1	5	0
Payne, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Talbert, 3b	1	2	2	2	1
Moore, 1b	1	2	11	0	0
Foster, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Rose, c	0	0	4	0	0
Ball, p	1	2	0	3	0
Wright ss	0	1	2	3	0
Total	6	9	27	13	1

A B C's.	R	H	P	A	E
Merida, 2b	1	2	3	1	1
Shawler, lf	0	0	4	0	0
West, 3b	0	0	2	2	1
Primm, c	0	1	3	2	0
Herron, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	0	0	4	0
Young, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Board, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Talbott, p	0	0	0	4	0
Total	1	3	24	13	3

Lelands	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	*	—6
A B C's	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Lelands.	R	H	P	A	E
Winston, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	2	2	4	1	1
Payne, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Talbert, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, 1b	0	0	10	2	0
Foster, p	0	1	0	3	0
Booker, c	2	1	5	0	0
Ball, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	1	1	5	5	0
Totals	6	8	27	11	1

A B C's.	R	H	P	A	E
Merida, 2b	0	0	5	3	1
Shawler, lf	0	0	3	0	0
West, 3b	0	1	3	2	1
Primm, c	1	2	0	1	0
Herron, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	2	3	3	2
Young, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Board, 1b	0	1	5	1	0
Griffin, p	0	1	1	1	0
Total	1	7	24	11	4

Lelands	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	0	*	—6
A B C's	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

acknowledge the priceless service he rendered for us, we should be quick to take advantage of it. All will remember the magnificent gatherings everywhere less than two years ago when we celebrated the centenary of another anti-slavery hero, William Lloyd Garrison, and the inspiration that grew out of those massive meetings is still manifest among our people, North, East, South and West. We should hasten to put into action the wise suggestion of Dr. Washington, and by beginning now, there will be no difficulty in making arrangements to observe the natal day of this great and good man in the way that will adequately shoy our appreciation of his humane labors, and lift us up to higher planes of thought and a keener perception of the duties and responsibilities that have come to us by reason of his manly stand for liberty, equality and fraternity. Steps have already been taken, we learn, by prominent members of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, the Second Baptist Lyceum, the Pen and Pencil Club and the Book Lovers' Club of Washington, to take notice of the day in a manner befiitting the sacred occasion.

* * *

Prof. C. F. Williams, principal of the Institution for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb, for colored citizens, located at Raleigh, N. C., died very suddenly at Norfolk last Wednesday night. Apoplexy was the cause. The death of Prof. Williams was the first to occur in the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, and he will be greatly missed. He had worked unceasingly for many months to make the North Carolina exhibit a worthy one, and it is extremely regrettable that he was called away before the end of the season, which was to have been fraught with so much that was valuable to him and to the race because of his painstaking efforts in behalf of human progress.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon leaves Washington August 5 for St. Joseph, Mo., where he will address the Tri-State Fair, embracing Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. He will visit his school, the Western University at Quindaro, Kans., and then go on to the meeting of the National Negro Business League at Topeka, where he is announced for an address on "The Negro and the Nation."

* * *

The advance sheet of the program for the eighth annual session of the National Negro Business League is out, and it is full of good things. All in all, it is the best-rounded program yet offered by th's wonderful organization. You cannot afford to miss it.
-R. W. THOMPSON.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr. C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk. Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

TO WHAT SCHOOL SHALL I SEND MY BOY?

You would like to send your boy off to school this year. but you don't see how you can pay all his board. Why not send him to a school where he can work out a part of his own expenses and go to school at the same time? Write to E. A. Long, principal, Christianburg Industrial Institute, Cambria. Va. He will send you all necessary information.

From MAKER to WEARER

FINAL JULY CLEARANCE.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

This handsome white lawn waist, like cut, short or long sleeves, open back. 64cents

Our ordinary prices are wholesale quotations. All garments are sold direct from maker to wearer. In this sale we are cutting wholesale prices 50 to 75 per cent. Come and see the new, fresh stock we are sacrificing.

Special! Free!

With every purchase of $5.00 and over we will give one handsome white India linen waist.

All $1.50 waists - 69c
All $2.00 waists - 79c

All Stylish Lawn and Linen Suits Reduced

All $3.00 Suits $1.25
All $4.50 Suits $1.98
All $6.00 Suits $2.98

SPECIAL

100 mercerized poplin suits just left our work room; $10 values; on sale to-day and Monday only at.. .... $5.48

All millinery creations on sale at 50 per cent reduction.

JANE GARMENT CO
311 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
The only Manufacturing Retailers of Ladies' Garments in the city.

Ritchie and Francis are managing their own company and are playing at summer resorts during the heated term.

Russell Smith, a young musician of Indianapolis, has just composed his first piece of music, "The Princess," which has been published by the Wulschner Music Publishing Company. The Freeman acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of one of the first copies.

Meyers and Free will manage the newly organized Billy Kersaud's Minstrels this season and they are booked over the Crawford and Greenwald and Klaw and Erlanger circuits in Southern Illinois and the South. Billy Kersaud's will head the company, assisted by thirty-six comedians, singers and dancers and James Lacey's famous band. The season opens September 1, at Danville, Ill.

FROM THE COAST.

Lew Purcell, of the So Different, writes from San Francisco: Grant and Grant played the Orpheum the week of July 21. The Hunns are at the Wiggwam; Dude Kelly at the Novelty, Robertson and Thompson have joined hands again and have a good offer for Australia; Selta Wiley of the trio of Reed, Wiley and Evans, have split out. Miss Wiley left for Denver. The Jones—Dock and Nina—are at the So Different, Miss Marie Bostwick left to join the Mahara's show in Dakota.

* * *

The Golden West comedy four are taking a much needed rest. Oscar Caster, formerly of Caster Bros.' Contortionists, has joined hands with Joe Basco, and will be seen over the three L's Circut. Foster and Henderson left for Sacramento with ten weeks to follow. With regards to the profession.

FROM WHITE CITY SHOW.

The band is as follows: Prof. Godfrey, 1b cornet; Charlie Long, soloist; cornet base, Reese; clarinet, Louis Wilder, tuba; Frank Pevyman, trombone; Nathaniel Westbrooks, snare drum; A. D. Patterson, bass drum.

Lumm Ratcliff, the Beaumont, Teas, trombone player, closed at Harrisburg, Ill., and went to Marion, Ill. The Plantation Show is as follows: Harvy Robinson, better known as Skeeter, is making a hit with him monologue and his coon song. Wm. Burko is making a hit with his buck and wing dancing. Harrison Kinnison is holding his own down. A. D. Patterson is making good singing "All in, Down and Out." Lizzie Philips is making a hit singing "Little One, Good Bye." Alma Smith is doing well, singing "Meet Me Down at the Corner." Mrs. Minnie McCorimons is making a hit with her buck and wing turn and is singing "I Can't Tell How I Miss You."

Kinnison and Patterson close the house by storm and are sending them away screaming. This is our last stop in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Godfrey send regards to friends in Brunswick, Ga. Frank Peveyman sends regards to George Israel, John McGown, Will Butter. The whole company send regards to all friends.

Walter S. Lyons' Dixieland Troubadours, located at Land of Cotton Theater, at White City on the Lakes. Business is still good,a nd the performance is a grand success under the able management of Ben Luse. Chas. Carroll is sending them away screaming, singing "Where is Brown?" James Turner, as Uncle Rufus, and Maud Singleton as Aunt Dinah, are the feature of the afterpiece. Luther Burkes, our tenor vocalist, is pleasing. Lena Turner, our able soubrette, is making good, singing "Good-Bye, Dixie Dear." Dave Merritt, our character comedian, is delighting them at every show.

Walter S. Lyons, our stage manager and comedian, is a howling success in his monologue, songs and dances, singing his own song, "Black Water Melon Dude." Mr. Rickets, our musical director, always has something brand new for our patrons. The old reliable Freeman is always a welcome visitor in our midst.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY

AL. WATTS.

Who Was Seen With Black Patti's Troubadours Last Season.

I wonder why the-man-that-aint
Delights to black his face
And he that is, the other way,
Declares it a disgrace.
'Tis like the poor dispenser of
The pills we term a quack;
He's just as much offended
As the other is black.

—Garfield T. Haywood.

S. T. DUNMIRE'S FAMOUS HONOLULU MINSTRELS.

Our general manager, Mr. Arthur Hoffman, is well pleased with our show and can be seen at every performance enjoying the show as much as the natives. J. T. Dunmore, the funny comedian, always makes a hit with his funny jokes and his song of "Down and Out" and let it alone," never fail to receive applause. Miss Ceola Vaughan, our clever little soubrette, is making a big hit singing "Sweetie Dear" and "I'd Like a Little Loving Now and Then." Miss Pearl Dunmore, our charming coon shouter, is still shouting and responding to encores daily. Mr. Arthur Moore's singing and dancing pleases his audiences highly. Mr. Dunmore has just purchased a fine brindle Bull dog, which he is using in his specialty. Rosters of 4-Paw and Sells Bros.' Annex: Arthur Hoffman, manager; Lawrence Norris, W. P. Maher, Sammie Carer,er, ticket sellers. Lewis Marlaman, giant; Capt. Jack Barnett, world's smallest man; Amar Hindoo, magician; Miss Emma Houser, snake enchantress; Al Mastiff, orator Punch and Judy; Miss Mamie Gilmore, bag puncher; Prof. Hilliar, England's premier coin manipulator and master magician, and S. T. Dunmore's Honolulu Minstrels. J. H. Wickliffe, the Louisville trap drummer, sends regards to all Louisville friends.

NUGGETS OF STAGE NEWS.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Not one word or even a love-token has been heard of Clarence Powell's summer minstrels.

* * *

The critic has been the recipient of a set of character photographs from Mr. Le Roy Bland, of Frank Mahara's Minstrels. The critic has been unable to locate the company and takes this method to publically thank Mr. Bland for the pictures.

* * *

Prof. William C. Enty, the well known pianist, has finally retired from the profession. He is at present busy furnishing up a little home for his family. His wife, Mrs. Maud Enty, is quite an entertaining singer and his only son, Ralph, 15 years of age, will no doubt be a musician also. The Enty's are domiciled at Hazelton, Pa.

* * *

The announcement that Salam Tutt Whitney, the talented actor and comedian, has been engaged as leading comedian for Voleckel and Nolan's Black Patti's Troubadours, is quite a feather in Mr. Whitney's cap and very deservingly so. It must be an awful blow to S. H. Dudleya nd quite a rip in the coat of Jolly John Larkins, and then besides, Whitney has patience which will prove a virtue to him in dealing with a fussy, fretful manager like Mr. Voelckel, a man who beats the record in discipline and regularity.

* * *

Billy McClain, Bert Williams and George Walker will noxt be able to shake hands across the sea in their failing efforts to subordinate the critic. Critics are not bothered about the importance o fsome actors nohow. There is but one critic of their race who had come up in advance of these three actors who were busy learning the business in New York, while they were yet in the woods. If in the future they do not respect the critic's position, he will have no reason whatever to respect them as public actors.

* * *

One of the daily newspapers of Philadelphia recently announced that Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti) was to be under the Shubert management this season, and that she had promised to be the first to sing at the opening of a new Shubert theatre in Paris, but no word has come to us that she has severed her contract and relations with Voelckel & Nolan, or that the company is going abroad. The famous diva, we are quite sure, is not in Europe, she has been spending her summer vacation at her home in Providence, R. I.

* * *

Miss Marie Dorsa, prima donna of Carey's Canadian Jubilee Singers, has been spending her vacation at her home in Danville, Pa. Her father, Mr. Morris, is a contractor, whose residence overlooks the castle of a millionaire on the opposite side of the most prominent residential street of the town. I knew Miss Dorsa fifteen years ago when as Miss Mamie Norris, she had visited Providence, R. I., as the star soprano of the Eastern Star troupe of jubilee singers under the management of Dr. J. W. Stephenson, the great church builder. Since that time she has acquired a more advanced education. After a chat in the parlor, I was transferred and reseated in the music room, where I listened attentively to a mezzo-soprano of beautiful tone and a splendid method of high eecution. Escorted to the door by the pleasing dark-skinned cantatrice, who is known and idolized by all the Dominion of Canada, who wore a white embroidered walking dress, "and such lovely beads." We said good-night, and as I left I said to myself: She's Miss Marie Dorsa now, sure enough!

The Robinson—Parquette Trio, or the Parquette Trio, as it should be rightly called (or why not put Mr. Parquette's name first?) comprises James B. Robinson, William Parquette and Ella Blunt (Mrs. Parquette) have been playing over the Eastern Park circuits of Pennsylvania. They have been the hit of the summer park attractions in that section. Mr. Parquette is the hit and feature of the show, upon whom **chief interest is** centered. **James Robinson, a fine** tenor isnger, who has a voice much like Henry Troy and Miss Blount, a contralto singer, together with their acrobatic comedy and dancing, goes to make up one of the worthy acts that can be depended upon for successful entertainment in vaudeville.

* * *

Messrs. Charles E. Hunter and Marion A. Brooks, of St. Louis, Mo., have submitted to me a program of their new comedy, "An Exodus of Panama," accompanied by a letter asking me to review the manuscript. Now in the first place they failed to send me any stamps for a reply. People who fail to get replies from professional men in the newspaper line should know that public writers are always over-run with mail, some of which they would not object to answering if people were not too ignorant and inconsiderate to enclose stamps. No writer will spend $3 a day to answer trash. While stamps and subscriptions would pay the bill nicely, as for me, I would rather not be bothered at all. I am through with reading manuscripts. Please don't bother me any more!

MIDSUMMER THEATRICAL MELANGE.

(By AR-UU-TEE.)

Frank Fowler Brown, the popular lyric tenor, is said to be picking orange blossoms for the brow of a fair Washington society belle—the granddaughter of a famous Afro-American statesman and sometime member of Congress from Virginia.

* * *

The ladies of the theatrical profession welcome a visit to Indianapolis, where they always meet with such handsome treatment, both socially and journalistically, at the hands of that talented writer and painstaking critic, "Dorothy," who conducts the brilliant "Woman's Department" on The Freeman.

* * *

Steps are being taken by local dramatists in Louisville to produce Joseph Seamon Cotter's realistic picture of the American race problem, "Caleb, the Degenerate."

* * *

Miss Carita Day, the brilliant leading lady of Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" company for the past two seasons, has entered vaudeville for the summer, after a thorough course of instruction in her musical repertoire by Will Marion Cook. Miss Day has no peer on the Afro-American stage in versatility of talent, being at once an emotional actress, a vocalist, dancer and comedienne of pronounced ability. She is highly conscientious in all that she does, and her numerous admirers are hoping to find her engaged during the coming season as the bright and particular star of one of the larger theatrical organizations, assigned to a role that will allow her the latitude and opportunity commensurate with her acknowledged histrionic attainments and rare personal charms. Miss Day can be addressed at 586 Seventh avenue, New York.

* * *

Tom Logan, the irrepressible stage manager of the reorganized and rejuvenated "Smart Set," and right-hand man of Comedian S. H. Dudley, is a resourceful fellow you cannot lose at any stage of the game. While estivating at Hot Springs, Ark., and drinking the mineral waters—and other things—at that well known health resort, he has been acting as the private secretary to the Hon. E. E. Perkins, editor of the New Light, a newspaper published at Edwards, Miss., and studying out some novelties for his company to hand out to the amusement-loving public, and incidentally putting in some effective licks in behalf of the bishopric boom of his great and good friend, Dr. E. W. Lampton, at present financial secretary of the race's biggest Methodist denomination. In this connection, we are reminded that there is a wildcat rumor in circulation in Arkansas and Mississippi that some years back, when Dr. Lampton was a presiding elder in that section, he ran into Logan, and seeing that he had in his makeup an extraordinary lot of vim, vigor and constructive genious, coupled with a phenomenal "gift of gab," he conceived the idea that he had just the requisites needed to win him a great future in the A. M. E. Church. They say that Logan, always eager for a new experience, actually "professed," and was ordained in due form to preach the gospel. After pastoring two or three small charges in the Southwest, and earning no small degree of fame as an effective revivalist through his soul-stirring pulpit deliverances, the ministerial life became too tame for Tom, and he forthwith forseek the long-tailed coat and white "choker" to join a Negro minstrel aggregation headed for Frisco. The beauty of the situation developed this summer when Logan again met Dr. Lampton in Arkansas, together with Mr. Perkins, and in the vicinity of Hot Springs and Pine Bluff, came into the closest contact with a score or more of the erstwhile "sinners" who had been converted under the spell of his eloquent preaching. To their infinite credit let it be said that they were all walking in "the straight and narrow path" marked out for them by the persuasive and silver-tongued Logan, and overlooking the circumstance of his hurried and unexplained departure for other fields, they gave every evidence of joy at meeting their quondam shepherd, their sometime "guide, councellor and friend." Further, the deponent sayeth not.

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WANTED—1,000 COUPLES CAKE WALKERS to compete for the championship of the West for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition at St. Joseph, Mo. August 4th to 10th, 1907. $5,000 to be distributed in prizes and premiums. For particulars address W. A. Hill, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wanted—A young lady for partner, must be a good singer and dancer. Steady work the whole season. Can you join Aug. 5th? Will send ticket. Address Theo. Henderson, box 625 Belleville, Ont.

Wanted—A young man to sing and dance must be able to sing illustrated songs also. Steady work the whole season. Can you join Aug. 5th? Will send ticket. Address Theo. Henderson, box 625 Belleville, Ont.

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Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.,

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Arnte, Grace
Allen, Maud
Anderson Mable
Brown, Miss Lyda
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Jones, Ella
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Stevens, Louise
Sullivan, Moule
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Wm
Armstrong, Roy
Allen & Dois
Aerand, Kid
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bebee, C W
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Bryants Musical Family
Bonman, W H
Coates, Sherman
Crooker, L
Cooker, L
Crossman & Fack
Childs, Walter
Cross & Cross
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clermont, Frank
Cross, Tom
Dudley, S H
Damon's N. O. Students
Earthquake, Billy
Edwards, Chas
Edwards John
Edwards, John
Fleming, Charlie
Ferguson, Chas
Galloway, Joe E
Galen, B L
Galen, A S
Gullonay, Joe
Hams, Skinner
Hacklemann, E M
Helms, Billy
Howard Ed
Hyse, N R
Hurdle, Levi
Hall, Jim
Henderson, Shelton
Isler, Arthur
Johnson J Lewis
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, John L
Johnson, J Lems
Lewis, Fred J
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
Jones, George A
June, Geo W
Jonnson, Two
Kane, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L
Kemp, Robert
Langford, Kid
LaShelle
Long, Asher
Norton, J B
Millican, Fred
Maxwell, Arthur
McKenyre, Chas
Maxwell, Arthur
Mitchell, Fulton
McCameron, Henry
McCameron Prof. J
McDade, G W
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, A H
Mr. McQuilty
Pope, R Roy
Pope, R Roy
Prince, Geo, W
Pickett, [illegible]
Russell, Joe
Rowland, the juggler
Rue, Chas E
Proctor, Geo H
Powell, Clarence
Quine, Geo W
Reed, Joe
Rosseau, Harry
Rose and Fulton
Reed, Edward
Rucker, John
Reynolds, Wm
Ross, John Ad
Roan Edwar
Stranded Al
Smith, David
Scott, Richard
Stoners, Walter
Shirman, J E
Smith, David
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Smith, Charles
Sherman, J E
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. S
Tobias, John
The Marvelous Shields
The Mitchells
Vasser, Will
Wilson, Kid
Witt, A
Wood, F B
Wilson, Arthur
Williams, J H
Wall, J Turner
Wall, F
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
Williams, A.—2
Wilson, John
Weatherby, Joe
Williams, J H

1907. ROUTE. 1908

J. E. Adams, with Norris & Rowe Circus—Barron, Wis., Aug 5; Tomahawk, 6; Iron Mountain, Mich., 7; Ontonagon, 8; Hancock, 9; Calumet, 10

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels—Pocotello Idaho, Aug 6; Ogden, Utah, 7

Hottest Coon in Dixie—Truro, N. S., Aug 7

Jones & Raymond—Variety Theatre, Terre Haute, Ind., week of Aug. 5.

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Hagenback & Wallace Shows in Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5; Bloomington, 6; Linton, 7; Robinson, Ill., 8; Vincennes, Ind., 9.

GIRLS Wanted for Roof Garden.

Two girls wanted to entertain at Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets. Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write at once and state lowest terms in first letter. Send photo if convenient.

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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. Base-Ball AND Athletics

THINKS BURNS AND SHRECK SHOULD FIGHT NEXT.

Says Tommy Not World Beater—Nelson May Fight Gans, After All.

By Jimmy Williams, of Lyle.

The next big battle undoubtedly will be between either Tommy Burns and Mike Shreck or Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. The Tonopah, Nev., club is going after the latter match first and if it fails to land it will try Burns and Schreck.

Jack Curley has been commissioned to look the matter up. He is Tex Rickard's right hand man in the negotiations and says that nothing but the very best will satisfy the gold camp people.

The recent Squires fiasco has killed the game so dead in San Francisco that there is no chance for Britt and Nelson to go on there, even if they ever seriously considered doing so, which I very much doubt.

Boxing Game Is Quiet.

Boxing is unusually quiet all over the remainder of the country. There is not a match of much consequence scheduled anywhere. Benny Yanger is to meet Walter Little at Ft. Wayne, but there will not be a wide amount of interest in this battle.

I have been asked: "Who is the logical candidate for the honors that Burns is claiming, and I have usually answered them in this way: Jack Johnson is good, Mike Schreck will give any fighter in the arena today a hot run for the money. Twin Jack Sullivan is a fast, shifty and hard hitting lad that is feared by a good many of the title claimants, and Hugo Kelly is not to be forgotten. Hugo had two draws to his credit with Tommy and as both have improved a go between these two heavys would be a warm mixup.

Burns Not a World Beater.

As a matter of fact Burns should have a clean slate before he has the brass to ask Jim Jeffries for a bout, which he is several points shy. A few dark spots on the career of Burns are sufficient to prove that Burns is not a world beater by a big margin. It was in October, 1905, that Jack Sullivan took on Burns and when the gong rang for the end of the fray Jack had a margin large enough to give him the decision. This bout took place at Los Angeles, which is Tommy's own stamping ground and makes the result all the more fruitful. Sullivan is hot after the champ with a roll of greenbacks that is large enough to choke a horse and he should be given a chance. He is American born and is a good drawing card. Tommy is now talking of going to England to mix it with Gunner Moir. Now, for right down foolishness this is the limit.

Jack Palmer, as large a lemon as Bill Squires, had no trouble in taking the measure of Moir and why should the American champ cross the ocean to take on a dead one. However, the purses offered on the other side are not very large and the chances are that Tommy will see the error of his way.

Schreck Should Get Chance.

I have the pleasure of knowing Mike Schreck personally and I think that he is the best man today to send Tommy crashing down and out. He is a big, tough fellow, a willing mixer and his weight is just suitable for Burns. These two men have stood shoulder and shoulder twice before, honors going to the Irishman the first time and the second bout being called a draw. The first bout was a ten-round affair in which Mike gave Tommy a good beating. Both boxers were young and did not possess the skill and strength they have now, but Schreck has shown as much improvement as Burns, and a fight between the two would be a sensational affair.

Mike is there without the knockout wallop, having sent such men as George Gardner, Dave Barry, John Willie and Marvin Hart to dreamland; men who Burns failed to put away. When Mike sent home his terrific left to Hart's jaw and sent the Kentucky fighter down and out it was shortly after Hart had defeated Jack Johnson. This alone should give the Cincinnati boy the preference.

Mike Has Reputation.

Burns can not stand behind his title and tell Schreck to go get a reputation, as Mike has always been willing to try conclusions with anybody and at most any place. He never has drawn the color line and he has never worried over the size of the purse often going in and fighting a hard go for money that a large percentage of fighters would refuse to fight for.

SAYS BURNS CANNOT CLAIM TITLE.

He Must Defeat Johnson, Shreck and Moir to Become Real Champion.

Chicago special: Pugilistic championship titles are sometimes rather confusing. For instance Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso), the Canadian, who on July 4 whipped Bill Squires of Australia, has a better claim to the championship of the world than John L. Sullivan, who was by far the best fighter of his day, ever had. Burns, by whipping Squires, unquestionably won the championship of Australia, and by beating Jack O'Brien he won whatever right Jack had to the championship of England, which he claimed to have won some years back.

For a matter of fact, however, Gunner Moir, England's best fighter of the present day will have to be beaten before anyone can claim the championship of Great Britain. But Burns is not by any means a real world's champion, since he has yet to win the championship of America.

Mike Schreck and Jack Johnson stand between him and the coveted goal, counting Jim Jeffries as on the retired list, and should the big boilermaker conclude to fight again Tommy's championship aspirations would go a-glimmering since there is little doubt that eJff is still good enough to whip two or three men like Burns. Tommy knows this as well as does Jeffries, and is in no hurry to get on a match with the real champion.

There was no questioning Jeffries' right to the title of world's champion until he retired, asserts a veteran of the fighting game. He whipped Fitzsimmons, who whipped Corbett, who beat Charley Mitchell when Charley was the champion of England. Fitzsimmons was the best man in Australia when he came to this country, so there is little chance to dispute Jeffries' title, England, Australia and America constituting the world so far as pugilistic matters go.

They have great wrestlers and fencers in some of the other countries, but know little or nothing about fighting with gloves. Sullivan failed to win the championship of England when his London prize ring bout with Charley Mitchell, fought at Chantilly, France, in 1888, ended in a draw, and he refused to fight Peter Jackson for the championship of Australia because Jackson was a colored man.

Notwithstanding Sullivan's lack of a world's championship title he was, with the possible exception of Jeffries, the greatest fighter the world has ever known. Compared with either Sullivan or Jeffries, when those fighters were at the best, Burns is only a second-rater, and yet if he can whip Shreck and Johnson, which many believe he can, he will have a clear title to the championship of Australia and America as long as Jeffries remains retired, and when he whips Gunner Moir he can claim the championship of the world.

The man that is likely to give Burns most trouble in his march to the championship is Jack Johnson, the big Negro who has made all the white heavyweights sidestep. Johnson is the one man that Jeffries has refused to fight, not that Jeffries was afraid of the Negro, for anyone who has even seen the big fellow fight knows that could not be true, but because he refuses to fight a championship battle with a Negro. Jeffries, who is as big-headed as he is big and strong, says so long as he has anything to do with the championship a colored man shall never figure in a contest.

Burns takes a different view of the subject and says that color will be no bar when it comes to a match for the championship. As it stands now, Johnson is more entitled to a match than Shreck, although both men must be disposed of before Burns can earn the right to grow chesty. Burns has met Shreck twice and has never done better than get a draw with him. That was in a six-round bout before the Milwaukee Athletic Club in 1904, while Mike gained a ten-round decision over Tommy at Detroit in 1902. Johnson, Burns has never met, and it will be no surprise if the Negro should be his next opponent. Johnson is now matched to box Bob Fitzsimmons six rounds in Philadelphia during the Elks' carnival, but that contest is not likely to amount to much, since Bob has aged shamefully since his lay-down to Jack O'Brien in 1905, and can hardly get into condition for an honest contest.

ED. LANCASTER,
Manager of the Louisville Giants.

The above is the cut of Ed. Lancaster, who is serving his second term as manger of the Louisville Giants, the crack team of this section. Under Mr. Lancaster's management, the people of Louisville have been witnessing usually every Sunday some of the best baseball gabes seen in the south by any team, white or black. They have not only played well at home, but have won honors abroad. Mr. Black is the president of the team, and will at any time lay up odds on his young champions. Mr. Lancaster is a splendid business man and his personality has in a large measure, helped to make the team what it is today, one of the leading teams of the country.

MATTHEWS TO COACH DORCHESTER TEAM.

William C. Matthews, '97, who won especial distinction at Harvard University as a baseball and football player, has been engaged to coach the Dorchester (Mass.) High School football squad next fall. Matthews won a great reputation as being one of the best short stops Harvard ever had.

SAYS JEFFRIES WAS NOT THE HARDEST HITTER.

While on his farm training for his recent fight with Johnson, Fitzsimmons told the following concerning some of his fights in the ring:

"Don't let anyone tell you that Jeff was a harder hitter than old Joe Choyinski," said Fitz, smiling and walloping the old bay mare. "Will I ever forget the night that fellow hit me in Boston¼ By George½ I think it was the third round I was fooling around trying to make him lead at me, and, stepping in and out, dropped my hands for a second to pull him on when—bang½ the first thing I knew I hit the floor on my face, sprawling over the ring like a lobster.

"I heard them all yelling and I heard the referee count, and I tried my best to get up, but in the excitement I thought that up was down and down was up, and instead of getting up I was trying to crawl down through the ring.

Fitz Is Dazed.

"Somehow or other I got up on my knees and saw the gallery sliding over me. The chairs and poles and seats were all sliding on me, and raising my left hand to hold the gallery up, I arose and fought Choyinski with the other. I don't know how I ever did it, but they tell me I gave Joe an awful lacing with that one hand before the gong came to my rescue. The fight was a draw and it was one of the toughest I ever went through.

"My best hand¼ Oh, I don't know. You see, my right arm is two inches shorter than my left, and I didn't discover it for years. Bob Armstrong hit me on the elbow once and the arm kind of got a cramp and has been short ever since. I used to miss these big guys a yard with my right and never got onto it until one day when I was working the pulley machine. I noticed that I had to get up to it sideways like a crab, and there was the right arm two inches shorter than the other. When I want to hit a fellow on the jaw now I aim for his ear, and you can bet I never miss 'em.

Fought Blacks Before.

"Ever fight colored fellows¼ Yes, I licked black Griffo and George Godfrey, and they were never heard of again.

"Who, Burns? Of course I'll fight him. He's the luckiest fellow in the world. It's a good thing for him that he didn't fight in Essington last year when the cops stopped the show. He caught O'Brien off his guard in the fake fight, caught Squires when he was stage struck, and now has first chance at this Gunner Moir fellow.

MRS. SCHRECK DOESN'T WANT MIKE TO FIGHT JOHNSON.

"I would be the proudest woman in the world if Mike should win the heavyweight championship of the world. I love to see a good fight and will be at the ringside if Mike fights Tommy Burns at Ely, Nev., on Labor Day."

That's the way Mrs. Anna Schreck wife of the Cincinnati pugilist, who is just now looked upon by the world as the logical successor of Jim Jeffries in the ring, feels about it.

"Yes, I am going to make Mike take me along and see him fight Tommy Burns. I want to see Mike whip Burns, not only because of the mean things he has said about Mike, but because Burns is a Canadian, and I could not bear to see a foreigner take Jeffries' title out of America, even if it is only over the border line.

"I want Mike to whip the man who would take the title from America," she continued.

"I am proud of my husband now, but, oh, wouldn't I be ever so much prouder if he should become the champion of the world?

"I would like to see Mike fight eJffries. Of course, I would want Jeffries given plenty of time to get in condition. But Jeffries is a mighty man. They tell me he is fearfully strong and hits ever so hard, but Mike can hit, too, and no one has ever been able to hurt him or make him quit. He put Marvin Hart out of the business," she added with a little laugh.

"No, I do not approve of Mike fighting a colored man, unless he held the title. Then I would insist on Mike's fighting him. But there is no chance for Mike to meet Jack Johnson as long as Johnson is not the champion."

A GREAT SEASON EXPECTED ON TURF.

Harness Horses for Racing Season of 1907 Regarded as Unusually Promising.

Just one week from today and the thousands in the grand stand at the Grosse Pointe track in Detroit will be participating in what promises to be the greatest harness race meeting in the history of the turf. That is a broad assertion, but it has facts to substantiate it. There are more horses in training today than ever before, more of them have the qualities of race horses and more have great speed—so what else is needed, aside from sunshine?

Preparations for the opening of the Grand Circuit in Detroit are going on in various parts of the country, and soon the horses will begin to move to the broad track where they will engage in their first real strife for the coin of the realm. Cleveland and Libertyville have been the favored training points, but Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Lexington in the West should not be overlooked, while Poughkeepsie and the New England tracks are the scenes of some splendid preparatory efforts.

In addition to these big tracks from which great things flow are the half-mile rings, a sort of kindergarten, and productive of fine results. In Michigan we have seen them race at two towns and of the many that have started a number are being pointed for the blue ribbon meeting. The same applies to the Canadian circuit and that which centers around Cleveland, these half-milers very often showing plenty of class when they reach the full mile rings. There will be no lacking of horses, indications now being that the average entry a race will be in excess of that at any meeting of the Detroit Driving Club.

What Is a Green Trotter?

One of the pertinent questions of the turf today is this—what is a green trotter? One without record, is the answer, but in reality it should be qualified and sound something like this—"one with no record that can beat 2:10."

The M. and M. field this year gives such an answer, at least. This event was inaugurated by Campau in 1889 for the 2:24 class, enabling men who owner good unmarked trotters to make a lot of money with them. From the victory of the gray Hendryx they have been cutting it down, and while the class remains the same there has not been a year in the last ten when some one of the candidates had not been trialed in 2:10 or better. Slower time than that has won several of these renewals but no man thought himself safe unless his candidate could step down there.

This year the M. and M. is an wonderful thing to study. There is Highball working in 2:06¼ at Libertyville, and Sonoma Girl trotting the same track in 2:11 without effort four weeks before the race. Over in Detroit is the Northern trained stallion, Faustelear, trotting a full mile on Thursday in 2:08½. At Indianapolis Sadie Fogg found 2:11 a fair work.

These are the fastest and in addition are a dozen that have beaten 2:14, and not a few of them have been much below that, the actual time not escaping. If the M. and M. record of 2:08¼ is not broken this year a bronze statue of Eleata may as well be ordered, for they never will do the trick.

Maddens in Trotting Game.

Edward and Joseph Madden, sons of John E. Madden, will endeavor to cut as much of a figure on the trotting turf this year as their father does on the running turf, and to this end they have gathered together one of the most formidable strings that will be seen on the Grand Circuit.

Reports which have been received during the last week indicate that the Madden boys have set their heart on capturing another Kentucky futurity next fall with Mokides, a full brother to their sensational three-year-old of last year, Siliko, and the youngster is being prepared especially for the big event by "Knap" McCarthy at Terre Haute, Ind. The Madden youngsters also have their eye on the classic Transylvania stake for which they will make a bid with Siliko, winner of the Kentucky Futurity last year, and should the son of Moko and Silicon be returned the winner, he will be the only horse save Boralma that ever won both the Futurity and Transylvania.

Information from Terre Haute is to the effect that Trainer McCarthy is well pleased with the condition of both horses, and he is confident of winning at least one of the events if nothing unforeseen happens to the crack three-year-old brothers. It was shortly after Siliko won the Futurity last year that Madden began negotiations looking to the purchase of the then two-year-old Mokides, and he later purchased Silicon, dam of the colts, and she is now in foal to Vice Commodore, which the Madden boys purchased from Andy Welch to head their trotting stud. With the number of high-class brood mares now owned by the Madden brothers, Hamburg Place gives promise of becoming famous in the next few years on the trotting turf as it has in the past on the running turf, and no expense will be sperad by the elder Madden to breed horses capable of capturing the classic prizes on the Grand Circuit tracks.

SMALL TALK OF THE TROTTERS.

A. C. Schuyler has recently bought the brown mare P. E. O., 2:14¼, by Strathbury. She is now in Dave McClary's stable at the Empire track.

A great many Americans will disagree with R. W. Rives, who is reported to have said that English horses were far superior to the American product.

Princeen, the mare that McHenry worked in 2:08½ at Buffalo last year, got third money in the 2:16 trot at Baltimore last week; best time 2:15¼.

It is hardly fair to ask a trotter to race against a pacer, and the brush committee of the R. D. A. should change its rules so that next year it won't be repeated.

C. C. Crippin is fitting Budd Doble's trotter, Kinney Lou, 2:07¾, for a try at the stallion record. The horse is at the Fair Grounds track and working quarters in 34 seconds.

"Winter books" are making a good thing for the bookmaker. Third choice in the Chamber of Commerce has been declared out, as have several other entries that folks are betting on.

Word comes from Cleveland that Tommy Murphy's Chamber of Commerce entry, Leland Onward, is working exceptionally well, and that the railbirds expect him to win at Detroit.

Las week at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Bob Davis stepped the pacer Cascade, 2:16¾, a mile in 2:11. Margaret O, 2:28¾, W. M. C. Floyd-Jones' M. and M. candidate, worked in 2:17.

Peter Guy, a two-year-old bay colt, by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, dam Lydia Thompson, by Guy Wilkes, has stepped a mile for Ed Willis over the

(Continued on page seven.)

OLD PHONE MAIN 2272
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SPORT

(Continued from sixth page.)

Patchen Wilkes Farm track in 2:29½ and repeated in 2:25¾.

Andrew Crawford, president of the New York Road Drivers' Association, has sent his mare Belfry Chimes, 2:17¼, to Geo. Huber's Ti Point stock farm to be bred to Lake Red, brother to Lake Queen, 2:05¼.

It is reported from Cleveland that Ben Kenney has been engaged to drive the Jack Crabtree stable. Nut Boy, My Star, Princeen and Hal Direct are some of the most prominent members of the string.

The fast green pacer Straight Advice, by Free Advice, 2:10¼, that has been in Geers's hands for some time past, recently worked in 2:08¾ at Memphis. He is owned by George Cornell of Chicago, who expects to turn him over to Charley Dean to race this season.

C. R. Bentley, the Buffalo secretary, has purchased from the Grattan farm the pacing mare Carrie B., by Grattan, dam Adinda, the dam of Redinda, 2:07¾, etc., by Attorney. She will be turned over to M. L. Allen. Bentley bought Doris B., 2:06¾, from the same parties before she was developed.

Trainer Robert Ellison, Lima, O., has the following horses in his stable at the Lima track: Grace Direct, by Direct Hal, 2:04¼, dam Grace Chimes, by Chimes; Miss McKerron, by John A. McKerron, 2:04½; a colt by Todd, 2:14, dam by The Director General; Coral Bead, by McKinney, 2:11¼, out of a daughter of Electioneer, and Hilda, by Norval, 2:14¾, a very fast pacing mare.

E. I. White, of Syracuse, unfortunately lost by death his very promising five-year-old stallion Lord Wilton. Lord Wilton was staked in several of the slow classes in the Grand Circuit. He worked a mile better than 2:15 to wagon last year and was valued very highly by Mr. White, and is considered a great loss to the trotting interests of that section.

H. M. Childs has fifteen head of Senator J. W. Bailey's youngsters by Prodigal, 2:16, in charge. Each member is giving entire satisfaction so far, although none has been asked to perform at a fast pace, miles in 2:50 having been all required of them so far. Lucille Marlowe (2), 2:17, now three, has trained heats in 2:50 to 2:45, as has also her full brother, Bud Bonner (3), 2:19¼.

"MAJOR" TAYLOR WILL RIDE AGAIN.

Major Taylor, the world-famous cyclist, who is now riding in Europe, has demonstrated the fact that he is far from being a back number.

Three years ago he retired from the track because of the continued American prejudice. He had a contract to ride in France, but canceled it and returned home, because McFarland, Kramer and a number of American riders had planned to do some more of their famous combination trickery in a great international meeting.

Major Taylor was willing to meet any man in the world in a special match race. He met and defeated the champion of every country while he was in Europe, and then McFarland and Lawson went to Australia from here and challenged him. In one race they got him in a pocket and run him up the bank. In his attempt to go around they fouled him, throwing him over the fence and injuring him severely. When he recovered, several weeks later, to prove that he was their master, he rode both of them special match races and defeated them. Then he refused to ride any more races and returned to America and retired from the tracks, and for breaking his contract he was sued for $10,000 by the French syndicate. The case remained in court several years, and was settled this spring by Mr. Taylor agreeing to return to Paris and ride. Since being there he has broken the world's record and defeated all comers. It simply proves that if a man takes good care of himself that he is good for many years in athletics. Little Major Taylor is a most remarkable little gentleman, and when he quit riding the public quit attending bicycle races and it soon died out.

SNAPS FROM THE GINGER JAR.

By Charles Marshall.

It is to a man's credit if he can truthfully say that his credit is good.

* * *

A great many people seem to enjoy coming out of a church more than they do going in.

* * *

Some women can make a dollar go so far that their husbands will never see it again.

* * *

Some girls will ask you to call on them and when you do they get mad even when they see you coming.

* * *

Some people, after expressing the wish that to do unto others as they would have others do unto them, let it go at that.

* * *

One of the worst breaks that a man can make when he doesn't know what to give a girl for a birthday present, is to ask for suggestions from another girl.

* * *

Girls, when you invite a young man to your home to eat a dinner that you cooked yourself, do not tell him that you did the cooking until he has finished eating.

* * *

A portion of our people are the greatest dreamers or air castle builders in existence. They will tell you without any strain how they are going to get hold of a big sum of money and what they are going to do for their race in the future. They know the only and best way of solving the race problem. If you will listen and look as though you believe every word they say, they will tell you that they have attended Harvard and have lots of money just when appearance and conversation are strongly against such argument.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIME

Happenings of the Race in General Told Briefly.

Miss Meta Warrick, who was appointed by the United States government as sculptress for the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, illustrates the history of the Negro race from the landing of the first boatload of African slaves at Jamestown in 1619 to the present time. She has models showing the Negro at work in the cottonfield, the escaping slave, the soldier, the protector of the family of the absent master, the Negro as a farmer, mechanic, banker, poet, orator, painter and physician.

James Jones, colored, who was a body guard of Jefferson Davis and who has the Cenfederate seal that was entrusted to him by President Davis just before the evacuation of Richmond, was offered $15,000 to produce the seal by men representing leading confederates. He replied that no amount of money could tempt him to betray the trust imposed by Jefferson Davis and that the secret would be buried with him.

Senator John P. Doliver, of Iowa, says that Tom Dixson, Jr., recently wrote him and asked him for his candid opinion on his books, "The Clansman" and "Leopard Spots,." He said he replied, saying that any man like Dixon who held out no hope for 10,000,000 human souls was certainly not showing a Christian spirit, but rather had the disposition of an atheist.

A race war was threatened at the University of Chicago, at the summer school. When three colored students took seats at the Commons table several of the attendants from the South rose and left the roof. Three Texas students made angry protests when colored swimmers appeared in the gymnasium tank. All of the Southern students have threatened to leave the school.

Booker T. Washington says the reason he leased a home for the summer on Long Island was because he wishes to obtain a quiet spot in which to finish a book which he had been working for some time. He also states that he and the President are still friends, but it was not to be near the President that he leased his home.

Hiram S. Thomas, who, besides boasting the honor of having prepared meals for Presidents Grant, Cleveland and McKinley, is also entitled to fame as the inventor of "Saratoga chips," died last week at his home, the Rumson Inn, Rumson Road, near Red Bank, N. J. Mr. Thomas was the best known colored man in the hotel business, having followed it for more than forty years.

George Herbert, of Comer, Ga., was shot to death last week by a posse of white brutes near here as the result of a controversy between his wife and Cicero Woods (white), in which Woods was wounded. Herbert barricaded himself in a house and the posse opened fire, killing him. Woods insulted Mrs. Herbert.

Walter Perkins, a member of the race, of Nashville, Tenn, recently found a handsome pearly valued at $200 by local jewelers, while hunting mussel shells in the Cumberland river, a short distance north of this city. He says he will send his find to New York, where, he has been told, it will bring $500.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided that the city of Wichita, by its board of education, in the absence of statutory authority, has no right to exclude a child, by reason of its color, from any of its public schools. In 1889 Wichita passed an ordinance providing separate schools for Negro children.

Boston, Mass.—According to the New England Conference of the A. M. E. Church, the action of President Roosevelt in discharging the Brownsville troops will become an issue at the next campaign. A resolution adopted says: "Slavery is dead, but the spirit of the Southern oligarchy still lives."

The State Supreme Court of Georgia has handed down a decision holding that Negro Knights of Pythias should not be allowed to secure a charter from the State. The Georgia Knights of Pythias alleged that the efforts of the Negroes to secure a charter was an infringement upon their name.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee, Ala., institute, has established himself for the summer in the old Van Wyck mansion on West Neck, near Huntington, L. I. The place is about three miles distant from Sagamore Hill, and from it the summer home of President Roosevelt is plainly in view.

Charleston, W. Va.—The W. M. Ritter Lumber Company, charged with peonage and conspiracy to avoid the alien labor law in the U. S. Court, pleaded guilty to ten of twenty-two counts in the indictment. The minimum fine of $1,000 on each count was imposed by Judge Dayton.

The British admiralty and the war office have both drawn the color line against a youth born in London of a Negro father and an English mother. This banning of a British subject promises to lead to a lively discussion in parliament, where the matter shortly will be brought up.

Here is an opportunity for colored women ranging from 17to 35 to occupy one of the largest factories of its kind in Indianapolis, Ind. Edward Sanders, son of H. L. Sanders, the dry goods merchant, hopes to enroll 100 or more names of women who can sew within the next ten days.

From Vernal, Ptah, comes the report of the birth of a freak lamb. The lamb or lambs were fully devoleped, but were killed in being born, as also the mother had to be killed. The lambs had six legs, two tails and two perfect heads, the necks separating at the shoulders.

A bill has been introduced in the City House of Delegates to separate Negroes and whites in all street and railway cars. The cars are to be equally divided and a penalty of $100 is provided for a person of either color invading the compartment of the other.

A white jury of Briscoe, Ark., has exonerated Thomas Hartsell for killing J. E. Foster (white). On the night of June 15, Hartzell returning home, caught Foster crawling out of a window of his home and fired upon and instantly killing him.

Mr. Daniel Murray, an assistant librarian of Congress, is preparing an Afro-American biography. He finds that more than 5,000 different books have been written by colored men, and that colored men have composed more than 3,000 pieces of music.

Howard University was founded on the 15th of November, 1867, and it is proposed to celebrate that event when the date comes around next fall. President Wilbur Patterson Thirkield has conferred with President Roosevelt, who is expected to be the principal in the ceremonies.

W. H. Rogers the only Negro member of the Georgia Legislature, representing McIntosh County, has won his contest instituted against him before the house by George E. Atwood, a white man, who alleged that he should have the seat of the Negro member.

The Business Men's Club of Huntsville, Ala., has shown its appreciation of a faithful old colored citizen, Matt Gray, who has served as a faithful janitor of the Chamber of Commerce, by presenting him a purse to visit Jamestown Exposition and visit his old home in Albemarle, Ala.

There is a movement on foot among the tax paying colored citizens of the District of Columbia to purchase fifty or more acres of land somewhere down on the Potomac river, for the purpose of laying out a colored Luna Park.

Albert Logan, a Negro elevator operator of San Antonio, Tex., recently found a check for $10,000 which had been lost by a wealthy citizen of that place and turned same in to the cashier of the Maverick Bank.

Contributions are being received for the Paul Lawrence Dunbar monument at 222 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., by Dr. D. W. Clark. About $500 has been contributed and that mostly by whites.

The colored people of Lexington, Ky., will give their second annual charity ball the week of August 20. The ball will be for the benefit of the Good Samaritan and St. Joseph's Hospitals and the Orphans' Home.

Alain Leroy Locke, a Negro living in Philadelphia, won the Rhodes scholarship for Pennsylvania. He is 20 years of age, and took the qualifying examination with fifty others.

At an entertainment given at the True Reformers' Opera Hall at Richmond, Va., President Roosevelt's picture was hissed off of a canvas by over five hundred colored people.

Irving Talley, a Negro, was sentenced at Atlanta, Ga., to twenty years in prison and to pay a fine of $9,000 for raising a $2 bill to $20.

The Order of Daughters of Sphinx is one of the prominent secret societies among colored people in the city of Chicago, Ill.

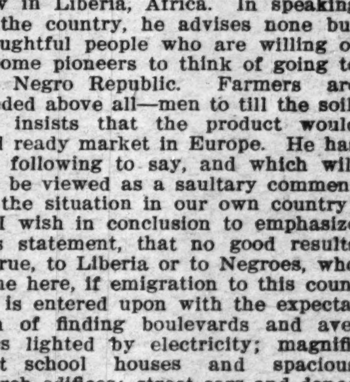
The Interstate Commerce Commission says cars for whites and blacks must be equal.

Joe Gans is erecting a $2,008 hotel at Baltimore.

IN LIBERIA.

Our well-known, and erstwhile brilliant lawyer, T. McCants Stewart, is now in Liberia, Africa. In speaking of the country, he advises none but thoughtful people who are willing ot become pioneers to think of going to the Negro Republic. Farmers are needed above all—men to till the soil. He insists that the product would find ready market in Europe. He has the following to say, and which will not be viewed as a saultary comment on the situation in our own country:

"I wish in conclusion to emphasize this statement, that no good results accrue, to Liberia or to Negroes, who come here, if emigration to this country is entered upon with the expectation of finding boulevards and avenues lighted by electricity; magnificent school houses and spacious church edifices; street cars and dance halls; hotels and eating saloons. For purposes of handling large moneys from wages or salaries, or from other sources of industry; for purposes of eating and drinking and dancing; for purposes of wearing fine clothes and patent shoes, and having a good time generally, let the Negro stay in the United States, where, under the leadership, and domination of the white man, "flesh pots," like the "flesh pots of Egypt," have been established on every hand. Here, in Liberia, is self-denial and work, and the serious business of home-building and nation-building."



U. D. DAVIDSON CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Human Hair Dealers
WIGS, $15.00 per dozen or $3.75 each and up; SWITCHES, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; POMPADOURS, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; kinky hair, wavy hair and straight hair, dark brown and jet black color. Money must accompany all mail orders. Address 405 E Ninth St., Masonic Temple, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Ayres Bulletin

7,000 Tooth Brushes

Priced Below Usual Import Cost.

The season's end surplus of one of the biggest importers of brushes in the country. It's a peculiar collection, embracing almost every kind of brush you ever saw for cleansing the teeth, including all the favorite shapes and most of the fads and freaks. They cost about 60 per cent of their invoiced value and will be sold at almost as great a reduction.

7c for 10c brushes.
14c for 20c quality.
19c for 25c and 35c brushes.
—Basement, Center Aisle.

Kayser's Silk Gloves—New

A late shipment of Kayser's silk gloves just received. 16-button length black and white gloves with double tipped fingers at...$2 00 and $2.50
12-button length silk gloves, in black and white, double tipped fingers a pair......$1.50
2-button clasp black and white silk gloves, with double-tipped fingers, a pair......50c
—Main Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Orange Dennis of Shelbyville, Ind., is in the city.

Dr. W. E. Brown left Tuesday for a month's vacation in the East.

Rev. G. F. Crosland of Noblesville was in the city Monday.

Prof. O. H. Hammonds of Terre Haute was in the city this week.

The Woman's Club will be the guest of Mrs. Belle Davis, Monday.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Mrs. J. Franklin Walker and children of Cincinnati are the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. David Calthell of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. W. Norman Curry and Mrs. Maude Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Welch are on an extensive automobile tour throughout the East.

Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Easton of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown and family.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

C. J. Crawford a member of the detective force at Cleveland, Ohio was in the city on business Saturday.

Mesdames Carrie Mays, Katie Franklin of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Isaac Masdam in N. California street.

Mrs. Lulu Grubbs, who has been quite ill, with typhoid pneumonia her at home 526 N. Missouri street is improving.

Chas. A. Bailey of Connersville, was in the city Friday of last week en route home from the Grand Lodge meeting at Kokomo.

Mrs. W. T. Gale accompanied by Mrs. Addie Howard left Sunday to spend three weeks with the former's father Robert Sublet of Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward are in the East visiting at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and the Exposition at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. Norman Curry and daughter, Mrs. Maude Beatty, entrtained at whist Thursday afternoon, complimentary to their guest, Mrs. David Caltheil of Chicago.

Rev. J. L. Bailey and George L. Knox spent Sunday at Anderson assisting Rev. White, Rev. Bailey preached at night and Mr. Knox made an address in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Moore entertained at supper, Mrs. Lucy Turner at a gardnen party and Mrs. Retta Moss at dinner this week complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jones of Cleveland, O.

Mr. Isaac Masdam, of 606 North California street, left Saturday to spend ten days with his brother and sister at Lebannon Junction, Ky. Mr Masdam has been connected with the Feeney furniture company for seventeen years and this is his first leave of absence during that time.

Mrs. Susie Williams, and guests Mesdames John W. Lewis and Bettie F. Lewis of Georgetown, Ky. have returned from South Bend, Ind., where they were guests of Mrs Noah Hubbard. The entire party spent sometime at St. Joe, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Chicago.

The Sumner League have secured the Fair Grounds for the purpose of giving a Grand Outing Thursday, August 15th. This will be made a day of pleasure for everybody. Special street car service has been secured for the occasion, and good order is absolutely guaranteed. A first-class orchestra will be constantly in operation for the amusement of all pleasure seekers. Admission 25 cents.

ANNIVERSARY & REOPENING

The Greater Simpson Chapel M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preachin 11 a.m., special music by the choral class.
7:35 Special service. Choral Class.
Invocation.
Address Miss Mattie Bolden, Jr. League
" Mrs. M. S Johnson Sunday school
" Mrs. Havener, Aid No. 1
Solo Miss Carrie Miller.
Address Mrs. Herrington, Aid No. 2.
" Hon. J. T. V. Hill, Epworth League
" Dr B. J. Morgan, Steward Boad.
" Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Trustee Board
Collection. Benediction.
All are welome A. Bybee, Master Ceromony
J. S Bailey, Pastor.

Yes, I was thinking of going away for a day or so about August 15th, but I see the Sumner League will give an outing on that date. You know I can't miss that. They conduct everything so nicely and such perfect order is maintained that one feels at home when with them, and only 25 cents admission.

NEGROES SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH

Only Solution for the Prseent Oppression.

The only way for the Negroes to relieve the degrading and awful conditions of peonage, prejudice, disfranchisement and injustice of the South is to leave the South, and emigrate to other sections where their rights will be respected and their strivings to better themselves encouraged. Such a course would make the Southern states enact laws to protect the colored citizens who remain or loose the bulk of the laboring class, whose labor has helped to create the wealth of that section.

Speaking on the subject of desirable places to which such emigrants could go, Mr. Pearl Abernathy of East St. Louis, Ill., a colored real estate and employment agent said: "Five thousand industrious colored men and women can secure employment in the factories, mills and foundries of East St. Louis and the vicinity. The wages for unskilled labor runs from $1.50 to three dollars a day for men, and from three dollars to ten dollars a week for women. Skilled mechanics make from $2 50 to seven dollars per day. House work pays from three dollars to six dollars a week with board and room. Homes can be bought on easy terms, the payments in many cases being the same as rent. Mr. Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, Ill, will gladly furnish further information to all who are interested in the greater opportunities and better educational facilitied that East St Louis affords.

WILL PLAN TO AID NEWSBOYS

(Concluded from page one.)

country, Louisville, salutes you! Come to see us! You will find the latch string always on the outside of the door.

The city of Louisville has the distinction of having five female doctors. The oldest practicing physician is Mrs. Dr. Sarah Fitzbutler. Her ability and skill is well known over the country. Her practice is very lucrative. The name of Fitzbutler carries with it scientific medical intelligence. The other lady physicians are Misses M. Etta Green, Esther Brown, Prima Futzbutler and Miss Metcalf.

D. Webster Davis, one of the race's greatest platform speakers and poets, who came to this city last year and made a "hit," is booked to speak here in August. His coming will be under the personal direction of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. The people of Louisville are anxiously awaiting his arrival as they claim he is the best that has ever come to Louisville to please, instruct and influence.

GIANTS BRYANIZED THE HIAWATHAS.

The Hiawathas received a generous roasting yesterday from the large crowd of rooters who came all the way from Cincinnati with the hope of seeing their team win. The Louisville Giants captured the game in the second inning, and had easy sailing until the close of the ninth inning. The Giants did some sharp fielding all through the game. Jesse Briscoe made a swell catch with one hand after a long hard run for the ball. The Hiawathas batted well, but could not get around the bases. Both pitchers kept the hits well scattered, while Gip Thomas, of the Giants, was the most effective with men on bases. In the fifth inning the game was such an easy snap for the Giants that Cap. Coleman ordered his men to change positions in the field. They were able to bring in five more scores, while the visitors were unable to get to second base. Next Sunday afternoon at Reccius Park the Louisville Giants and the strong Reccius team will begin to battle at 3 o'clock. The score:

Hiawathas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Giants	0	9	1	0	1	2	2	0	*	—16

Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—900.
C. B. LEWIS.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straightener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

FOR SALE

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Six room, two story house—Lot 40x125 feet; $800.00 Will take part cash, balance monthly payments. Call C. F. W. Cook 2020 N. Capitol avenue. New Phone 7678.

For Sale—An Interest in a Live Weekly Newspaper, unlimited possibilities for bright, hustling man. In Southern city with Fifty Thousand colored population. Address S Y., this office.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff (pomade 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scaliness, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $3 to $5 per day. Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville Ky.

WANTED

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Woshington St.

Wanted—first class office girl or stenographer at once. Parker's Collection Agency 315 Indiana avenue.

WANTED—ATTRACTIONS of all kinds, such as Bands, Aerial Acts, Gymnasts, Acrobats, Balloon Ascensions, High Dive, Educated Horses and Dogs for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition. For particular address W. A. Hill, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals at Mrs. Nellie Brown's, 108 Vandalia street Edwardsville, Ill.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gaud's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

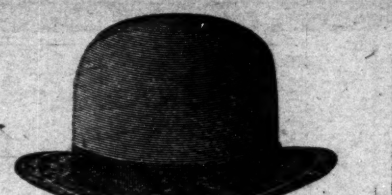
EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store. Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

HOW TO KILL BED BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bed bugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of the News heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill all the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 10c extra), at the three Haag Drug Stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House, 9 South Illinois street, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

The Stand privileges at the State Fair Ground, Aug 15, at the Sumner League celebration, will be sold at the League's headquarters at 8 o'clock Monday evening Aug. 12, 1907. There will only five refreshment stands sold to the highest bidders. Committee on Stands and Other Privileges, G. L. Jones, chairman; J. Water Hodge and Wm. B. Frazier.



ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM FACTORY TO YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary

AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

MANUFACTURER'S *Clean-Up Sale.*

OUR buyer just returned with thousands of BARGAINS gathered from many of the largest manufacturers in the country. We are in position to offer you the greatest lot of bargains ever presented to any one.

We have what we advertise, at the prices advertised.

The Old Granger Store,
336-338 W. Washington St.

SPECIALS		SPECIALS.
$10.00	values, Men's suits, for	$3.98
$4.00	" Ladies' dress skirts	$2.98
$2.00	" Ladies' fine dress hats	25c
50c	" Men's under shirts	39c
$2.00	" Men's fine shoes	$1.49
50c	" Fine dress silks	29c
75c	" Men's negligee shirts	39c
$2.00	" Men's fine dress pants	$1.49

THE OLD GRANGER STORE.
336-338 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WE LOAN MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY.

If you are short of money, don't hesitate to come to us. We will loan you from $5 to $200 on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Fixtures, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal, in a strictly confidential manner, so that no one will know of the transaction. $1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly, and every payment made reduces the loan. Loans made in all parts of the city; also at Shelbyville, Greenfield, Knightstown, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle, Martinsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, St. Paul, Greensburg, Spiceland, Danville, Plainfield, and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive our prompt attention. If you need money, fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our Agent will call on you.

Name.........
Wife's Name.........
Street and Number.........
City.........
Amount Wanted.........

Call on or address

IND. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Established 1887.
ROOM 4, LOMBARD BLDG.,
24½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.
BOTH PHONES 3286.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still trading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the country. Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop'r. 317-321 W Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

WANTED—FOR SALE all kinds of concessions no exclusives. One million will be here for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition. For particulars address W. A. Hill, secretary and treasurer, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Style and Comfort

Perhaps you've observed that *Walkover Style and Comfort* Go Together. That's one of the Secrets of WALK-OVER
Superiority, Style, Comfort, Dignity and Service are blended in WALK-OVER

Notice Our Windows.
$5.00, $4.00, $3.50
HUTCHINSON'S Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

The Great Colored Fair
Lexington, Kentucky,
September 10th to 14th 1907.
Everybody Attends this Great Fair.
Among the many free attractions will be
Wm. G. McKinney In his Wonderful Act—Shooting and Leaping the Death Gap and Flumes.
The Great Chicago Eighth Regiment Band
Engaged to Furnish Music.
Reduced Rates on all Railroads Running INTO LEXINGTON KY.
T. J. WILSON, President. A. L. HARDEN, Secretary.

AUGUST Final Clearance SALE
$4 and $5 Hats - $1.25
$5.00 and $7.00 SKIRTS - $2.75
$1.50 WAISTS - - - - - 50c
DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.
134 W. Washington Street.

BIG FOUR Excursions
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th.

$1.50	LAWRENCEBURG and AURORA Special train leaves 7:00 a. m.	$1.50
$1.25	TERRE HAUTE and RETURN Special train leaves 7:40 a. m.	$1.25

COOKS PREFER TO COOK WITH GAS
IT'S EASIER AND COOLER.
THE INDIANAPOLIS Gas Company

To the Colored Business Men of the United States.
We adopt this method of introducing our celebrated make of High Grade Brooms

We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement, together with the special discount we allow to the trade.
Brooms $1.75 to $3.50 PER DOZ N.
ALSO Dealers in Baskets, Burlaps, Excelsior AND Manufacturers Sup lies.

L. C. CAUMMISAR & SONS,
128 THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Write us at once; we can save you money.

DO IT NOW!
Have Those **Teeth Fixed**
—SEE—
Kuykendall & Huffman,
DENTIST,
518 INDIANA AVE.

Hotel Vancouver
Niagara Falls, N. Y.,
FIRST-CLASS In All Appointments.
Situated Near The
FALLS, PARKS, DEPOTS
AND ELECTRIC CARS.
Rates $2.00 Per Day
For information address
R. F. DEIT, Proprietor, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.

75c WASH SUITS 75c
WASH SUITS, of sheer lawns, light grounds, with pin dots. Regular $1.50 suits. Saturday while they last Choice - - - - - 75c

JOHN W. ALPHRAN, President. JAMES W. HUTT, Secretary. JOSEPH H. GIBBS, Treasurer.

Advisory Committee:

William Cross, Chairman. William Smith, Treasurer.
Tony G. Williams, Secretary. Wm H. Banks, Asst. Sec'y.

PHONE: BELL, BOMONT 2042 L.

Missouri Negro Republican League Club,

WILLIAM CROSS, Manager. 349 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.